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Red Cross Nears

With \$16,712.20 in the Red Cross treasury as of last night, Cramer

spending, state outlays totaled \$20,357,000,000, These included \$2.- Pitched Battle

the Red Cross."

Square, Stroudsburg.

Goal Of Drive

sible" at a report meeting held last night.

in this last call phase of the 1956 fund drive.'

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The

Census Bureau said today that

woman and child on an average

8.8 per cent from the previous

With other specialized types of

spending, state outlays totaled

411,000,000 for unemployment, re-

tirement and other state insurance

trusts and some 770 million dol-

lars by liquor stores operating in

State revenues also were up

General revenues, at \$16,194,000,-

000, were higher by 5.7 per cent

Thus the states, in general, out-

mately 600 million dollars.

calendar year.

high with \$202.30.

Seeks Half Share

WASHINGTON, April 2 P-A

welcomed "folks" to the tradi-

tional Easter egg rolling on the

White House lawn today and told

"It is good to see you all. See

This last remark started some

political conjecturing -- was it

confidence being expressed by a

man who is up for re-election? Or

was it just a frienly invitation

extended to a happy, cheering

them:

you next year."

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Poconos: Mostly cloudy, rather windy and warmer, with showers and scattered thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Highest today in

FIVE CENTS

# House Leaders Seek Tax Amendments

## Four Perish In Seattle **Plane Crash**

SEATTLE, April 2 (B-Four persons were known dead, one was missing and 33 numbed survivors were rescued today after a vibrating luxury airliner's emergency crash-landing on Puget Sound.

The Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser developed its fatal case of aerial shakes a few minutes after its takeoff from the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on a flight with New York as its ultimate destination.

The pilot decided on a water Eisenhower gamble with the crippled craft instead of the apparently greater Wants'Good one of trying to return to the airport over land.

The victims included a Chinese woman and boy. The plane's 31 Farm Bill' passengers included six children.

tragedy in the nation within 13 he wants "to get a good farm bill It was the second major airline hours—but the first for Northwest and to get it promptly."

Orient since 1951 to claim a life. Eisenhower made the statement Orient since 1951 to claim a life. The other air disaster was near Pittsburgh, Pa., last night. It also was on a takeoff. It killed 22 persons and injured 14.

The Stratocruiser remained afloat for about 15 minutes after the mishap, giving all aboard a chance to escape to the wings. It SYMBOLIC SANDBAG dike against disaster shows township and borough percentages of \$16,712.20 collected against the \$19,290 Monroe County Red Cross quota. This leaves balance of \$2,577.80 still to be donated. had taken off at 8:06 a.m.

The airline listed one crew member as missing late today. He was David V. Razey, Seattle, a flight production costs and help alleviate the cost-price squeeze," Eisenservice attendant.

The revised report raised the total aboard to 38 from the earlier

The 33 survived by clinging to the wings of the four-engine, dou-ble deek plane for the several min. June 30. It extends the program ble-deck plane for the several minutes it remained afloat. Then they hung on to the many cushions that CLIFFORD CRAMER, campaign chairman, urged his workers to dotted the frigid water.

There were no rubber liferafts diligently complete current Red Cross drive solicitation "as soon as posbecause the plane, headed for Chicago and New York via Portland. Ore., was not on an over-water predicted that the \$19,290 goal is clearly in sight providing late givers and workers alike "finish the job of filling the Red Cross dike with dollars route.

cluded eight Chinese immigrants use of our nation's abundance by Frank S. LaBar, special gifts chairman, is forwarding last call perfrom Hong Kong-three adults and developing expanded outlets." sonal reminders to special gifts five children. They had arrived donors who have not yet responded from the Orient on another plane. to "this most important appeal for None of them could understand

English. The coroner's office here listed Mrs. Ida M. Kunkle, executive of these dead:

the local chapter, asked that per- Dr. George Hook, Tacoma. sons who have not been contacted Wash., whose wife resides in Pitts mail their contribution direct to Ked burgh, Pa.:

Tsui Kong Lin, about 55, a Chi-Cross Headquarters, Court House nese woman from Hong Kong who was reported en route to New Credit will be given to the district state spending rose last year to a level of about \$127 per man, and worker in whose area the York to meet her husband, and her son, Yee Soon Foon, 5, identified as her son. An airline spokesman said there was no explanation of General expenditures, amounting to \$17,176,000,000, were up by Dairy Farmers the variation in names. The boy had a tag on his coat: "I am from Hong Kong, Destination New **Narrowly Miss** 

Paul Wehrman, Seattle, a Boeing Airplane Co. engineer. The pilot, Capt. Robert Heard. 38, Seattle, said the plane began vibrating severely after it had been airborne about three minpitched battles, one of which would utes. The takeoff was from the

have involved 500 men, were nar- Seattle-Tacoma International Airrowly averted today as nonstriking port, not far from Puget Sound. Heard said the trouble developed dairy farmers ran blockades of stone-throwing pickets to get milk at about 1,000 feet. He decided to to the big Detroit market. "ditch" the big plane instead of taking the risk of trying to turn than in 1954. Other sources, in- Major creameries reported they back to the airport.

cluding collections by insurance got 40 to 60 per cent of their nortrusts and liquor stores, raised to- mal supply today the eighth day of The coldness of the water, estimated between 40 and 45 degrees. tal state revenues to \$19,667,000,- the strike. Detroit police said they may have caused the victims to convoyed 150 trucks to creameries. slip to their deaths because of numbed fingers.

**Parents Of Boy** 

**Chewed By Pet** 

charges.

**Draw Sentences** 

HYATTSVILLE, Md., April 2 (A)

in his crib March 13 by a pet ani-

Appeals

and Mrs. Walter T. Perry, was Winslow Prescott, 50, handyman

who had been caring for the child

in the Perry home at nearby Belts-

The pet, a South American mar

gay, had chewed the toes from the

From then on, Eisenhower

He chucked a baby under the

chin; he said "Hello, folks," and

he warned some boys about lean-

ing too hard on the fence. Down

the line he went, hatless, in a

brown suit and tie. Mrs. Eisen-

hower, in a red suit and black

seal stole, strolled with him.

paused at intervals to pass out

an egg or shake a child's hand.

Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

into his hand.

Sentenced with the parents, Mr.

### spent their income by something A pitched battle, which would

DETROIT, April 2 49 - Two

like a billion dollars on a compa- have pitted 250 nonstrikers against rison of general expenditures and an equal number of strikers, neargeneral revenues. Total spending ly broke out at Ovid, 90 miles outran total revenues by approxi- northwest of Detroit. Ovid and nearby Elsie were the scene of The report by the census bureau windshield smashing yesterday. was for fiscal years of the states Nonstriking farmers, 250 strong. which ended at various times in assembled a mile from an Ovid 1955, mostly at the middle of the milk receiving depot and announced they were "going in" to free General revenues averaged seven tankers hemmed in by 250 \$101.00 per capita. Wyoming was pickets since Saturday.

State police, fearing major blood-New Jersey, with \$65.19, had the shed, got leaders of the two groups lowest general revenue per capita. together with them. Pennsylvania was next lowest at

### **Gold In Mountains** TAIPEL, Formosa, April 2 (A)

A survey team charting a route ville. They gave notice of appeals PITTSBURGH, April 2 P The for a highway through the moun- and were freed on \$500 bonds each. attractive widow of Edgar J. tains of Central Formosa discov-Kaufman, multi-millionaire de- ered gold. The team reported the partment store executive, went to deposits were scattered over 3,700 child's left foot. The infant is recourt today to try and get half of acres. No estimate of the extent of ported in serious condition in Johns th deposits was given.

A crowd estimated at almost

green of the White Houselawn

when the President and Mrs.

Eisenhower stepped out into the

warm haze-filtered sunshine about

Arm in arm, they posed smiling

for the camera fans in the crowd.

ranged behind a temporary paling

and wire fence along the curve

As they strolled down the fence

a lavender egg from an out-

of the south driveway.

5,000 Attend White House Egg Rolling

smiling President Eisenhower 5,000 covered the new spring

throng on a sunshiny day after line, the President picked up first

# Commissioners Approve Fund Move

TRANSFER OF \$15,000 to Monroe County's depleted general fund was approved by the county commissioners yesterday so that this week's payroll-and other expenses-could be

The board agreed to issue a certificate of indebtedness to the physicians fee account for this amount after learning that only \$1,800 remained in the general fund last Friday. The money is to be repaid within a year.

However, Board Chairman John R. Lesoine afterwards made it absolutely clear that the county may have to borrow upwards to \$70,000 to meet general expenses until tax monies become available Sept. 1.

"I don't see how we can get by without increasing county taxes this year," said Lesoine. "Although the commission is seeking to keep the boost as low as possible, I don't think we'll be able to clear the situation in one year."

At present, taxpayers are assessed a total 11 mills in county levies. Eight mills go into the general fund, and the other three are for the institutional district.

Looking at the debit side of the ledger, Lesgine observed that, in addition to the estimated \$70,000 which will have to be borrowed, the county still owes about \$26,000 to the J. L. Jacobs firm for work done on the tax reappraisal system. Moreover, the county stands to lose about \$18,000 in tax revenues because

The board chairman noted that the county must finance construction costs of about \$300,000 for the reconstruction of eight flood-battered bridges. However, the county will be reimbursed at a later date.

"The county will also have to share in the costs of right-ofway where bridges are widened and relocated," Lesoine added.

## Twine. Shoes Specifically Exempted

HARRISBURG, April 2 (AP) -House leaders tonight proposed amendments to the sales tax law to make certain the 3 per cent levy applies to um-brellas and both men's and women's pocketbooks.

Rep. Readinger, Democratic floor leader, said the amendments will be formally submitted tomor-

The proposed changes, to carry Republican sponsorship as did the sales tax law, were forwarded to Readinger with the approval of Rep. Smith, GOP floor leader,

"All the amendments are designed to reflect what was intended by the Legislature at the time the law was passed," Readinger

He added that twine and wrapping paper will be specifically ex-Pocketbooks and umbrellas will

be added to the luggage clause of

"It will take in any type of imposed a curfew on one of the pocketbook, not just leather ones," Readinger explained.

In addition he said that other to control disorders stemming proposed amendments, such as from demands of the Greek-speak- those actually exempting manufacturing machinery and limiting the tax to the retail level, "will

"They made the errors over there and I would like to see them and a 12-year-old Cypriot girl. make the corrections," he added. Readinger said he didn't think the proposed amendments would make any change in the estimated 322 million dollar yield of the tax.

### Fairly Close

"It will remain fairly close to what it was because the estimates were made on the basis that machinery was out." he said.

The House met for a short routine session with few members set back the British efforts to con-trol violence from that element of work tomorrow.

"Tomorrow we will dive into For weeks almost all the the calendar with all the vigor at schools on Cyprus have been our command." Readinger prom-closed, either by government decree because of disorders or by an April 14 final adjournment is

British officials openly considered sidered absolutely essential by

When questioned about his plan Two of the schools which had to try to attach a graduated injust reopened were the Paphos come tax to a Senate-approved Gymnasium and the Paphos Col- constitutional amendment for a - where most of the rioting Korean bonus, Readinger said, took place today. Both were or- "There are going to be some

### Refuses

He refused to elaborate before he presented his new idea to the A government spokesman said Democratic caucus tomorrow but ing of substituting another tax for the graduated income tax.

Meanwhile, Chairman Wade (R -Cumberland) of the Senate Highways Committee predicted his group would refuse to accept a House-passed plan giving cities a larger share of state road aid. He fixed tomorrow for a meeting on the bill that would allocate an additional 12 million dollars a

## On Cyprus NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 2 (P) said. -Students clashed with British security forces in one Cyprus city

Students Clash

With British

and bombs exploded in another today in new violence on this re- empted from the tax as will be volt-torn eastern Mediterran- shoes. ean island. There were casualties to civilians and among the security forces the law. but no deaths. The British again

trouble spots and closed two schools in the other in an effort The curfew was imposed at

ing population for union with be put in by the Senate." injured an elderly British couple Limassol after exploding bombs The youngster was reported in a grave condition at a hospital. Slain

A British civilian was slain yesterday in Limassol, south port city where the British say the Communists are strong. Three bombs exploded there today.

The student disorders flared in Paphos, another port city. They set back the British efforts to conthe population.

t as one ray of light in the dark- Saturday, April 14.

HARRISBURG, April 2 (7) The state Health Department said to- dered closed again "in the inter- changes made day that 80 per cent of Pennsylvania's Salk antipolio vaccine allotment is ests of public safety.' The clash involved several hun-

Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, state health secretary, said the balance dred students from 12 to 18 years is being used for free inoculations old, riot police and British troops. of children and others who "would be under a hardship if they had to two or three Greek Orthodox it was indicated he may be thinkpriests were seen among the pu-"The distribution of the vaccine

### in Pennsylvania is on a 4-1 ratio favoring those giving private in-Dr. Mattison said, Kefauver "This is one of the best ratios Makes Appeal

MILWAUKEE, April 2 P-Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) made a The secretary denied reports dramatic last minute appeal today to Wisconsin Republican voters to show their displeasure with the administration's farm policies by crossing over to the Democratic

The presidential aspirant made his appeal on the eve of Wisconsin's presidential preference pri-"Certainly, in some small in- what amounts to a popularity con- Steel Co. ended today. stances some of the free serum test with President Eisenhower

### Telegram National convention delegates

Republican ballot there are two 30 member slates-one pledged to President Eisenhower and the other to John Chapple, Ashland pub-"In cases of this sort, we may lisher. There can be no write-ins either for President or vice presi-

The serum, if not used after a Kefauver made his appeal in a certain time from the date of its telegram released by the State ords before Federal District Judge manufacture, loses its potency. Democratic Office.

### year in local road aid. Bethlehem Strike Ends

BETHLEHEM, April 2 (P) - A wildcat strike of some 300 bloommary as he prepared to engage in ing mill employes of the Bethlehem

The men decided to go back to work after a mass meeting of the workers in the steelworkers' hall. The men walked out last Thurspledged to Kefauver constitute the day in a dispute over pay rates. only slate on the Democratic ballot The company said the walkout rein the Wisconsin election. On the sulted in a loss of 40,000 tons of ingot steel.

### **Must Show Records** PITTSBURGH, April 2 ( Offi-

cials of the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic at Portage, Pa., today were ordered to place their medical rec-

## Treasury Department To Allow Communist Party To Bail Out Assets In Four Cities

agreed to let the Communist party taxes. bail out its frozen assets in four Also seized was Red property in redeem their property by posting cities for \$2,100 in cash.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Denies Report

unused after it is distributed for

"This is certainly not the case

of such cases would report them

goes unused. This happens when

a number of vaccinations are giv-

en and the number just doesn't

happen to fit evenly the amount

The serum, he explained, comes

packed several shots to a con-

waste a shot or two but certainly

tainer.

to me so they could be corrected,'

Daily Worker, was not included in over and padlocked under a sepa- decide whether the party actually the agreement. It was being dis- rate lien for \$46,049 in back taxes. owes back taxes. If it doesn't the

cussed separately.

NEW YORK, April 2 (P) - The four cities in default of \$389,265 ings was emphasized by the trivial Treasury Department today allegedly owed in back income settlement reached today. The

Los Angeles and Newark, N. J.

the equivalent of its resale value The party's newspaper, the The Daily Worker was taken Then, the courts will be asked to In nearly all cases, the govern- posted money would be returned.

The assets covered are those at ment found itself with a handful of However, the government did the national headquarters in New battered equipment worth rela- get its hands on Daily Worker sub-DRUMRIGHT, Okla., April 2 M York and branch Communist cen- tively little in resale value. The scription lists and documents re-The Highway Patrol said tonight ters in Philadelphia, Detroit, and object of the surprise seizure was lating to party business. There to enable the government to sell was no indication how significant these might be in the continuing

### WASHINGTON, April 2 M President Eisenhower said today in connection with his signing of two special agriculture bills passed by Congress. He would save farmers an estimated 60 million dollars a year by

exempting them from the 2-centsa-gallon federal gasoline tax on gas used in farming. "Relieving the farmer of the federal tax on purchases of gasoline used on the farm will lower

hower said. The other new law raises from 50 million dollars to 60 million the money for the school milk profor two more years and authoriz-

### those two years. Eisenhower said Benefits Children

es up to 75 million a year for

"This forward looking program greatly benefits the health of our children . . . an excellent example The group of 31 passengers in- of how we can make constructive Speaking generally, Eisenhower

"These two bills are parts of a nine-point program I sent to Congress on Jan. 9 of this year. They constitute an important step forward in our agricultural program. "The next step is to get a good farm bill and to get it promptly."

A conference committee is now wrestling with the job of adjusting wrestling with the job of adjusting right arm. Senate and House versions of new over-all farm bill. Both versions contain features Eisenhourer 80 Per Cent Of Salk Vaccine

to rigid price supports. For Private Use In State did not define "a good farm bill' but he has described the legislation passed by the Senate as unworkable, and likely to bury the farmer under new crop surpluses.

has frowned on, notably a return

Rep. Arends (R-III) accused Democrats today of "deliberately Democrats today of "deliberately trying to write a farm bill that the Various President will necessarily have to farmers and the country as a Reasons For

# To Trade

NEW DELHI, India, April 2 P-Prime Minister Nehru said today India would buy arms from Russia. Britain or wherever it chosee sia, Britain or wherever it chose. He said India had inquired in Russia about military and civilian ute after taking off last night at county medical heads who know planes and lately had ordered military supplies from Britain in a followup of discussions about air- Fourteen others, including two of Mattison said. craft and tanks.

The parents of two-month-old a news conference when asked hurst, L.I., perished. Thomas Perry, who was attacked about a London report that his The airliner faltered on takeoff government had turned down a and banked into a 300-foot hillside mal, were sentenced today to 10-day jail terms on child neglect half-price Soviet offer of jet bomb- where it split open and burst into ers and ordered such bombers flames only about a mile from the of shots in each container," he from Britain instead

With the British, he said, "we discussed buying tanks and air- Searchers last night halted their craft in the last two years, and it is true we recently finalized details of an order.'

### Not Committed "But," he added, "we are not

committed or tied down to any hem, Pa., after spending Easter country for arms. It is for India to with an uncle in nearby Beaver, where, when and what Pa. arms to buy... "Russia has made no offer to us,

but we made inquiries in Russia.

The inquiries did not concern as The inquiries did not concern actual arms as such but military and civil aircraft."

## **Vote Democratic**

NEW YORK, April 2 19-Former President Harry S. Truman today vowed that his future son-in-law E. Clifton Daniel, "will vote from now on, and vote Democratic." Truman, during his early morning walk, made the "promise" when asked about the nonvoting record of Daniel, who is to marry

# being distributed for private inoculations,

PITTSBURGH, April 2 P-Civil for private inoculations in the aeronautics officials combed the country. burned wreckage of a Trans World airliner today for clues to the worst air tragedy in western Penn- that quantities of the serum go sylvania.

Air Tragedy

rying 33 passengers and a crew of three, crashed and burned a min- as far as I know and I wish any Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

The crash willed 22 persons. the crew, survived. Stewardess Nehru made these disclosures at Mary Jane Fanning, 25, of Elm-

> airport. It hit in full view of the explained. control tower.

work after finding 21 bodies, convinced no more were in the plane. Youngest to die in the crash was 10-year-old Alan Meyer who was no appreciable amount," he said. dent. returning to his home in Bethle-

The towering tail assembly and wreckage. A motor and a wheel assembly dropped off before the fuselage came to a stop. Coroner William D. McClelland

of Allegheny County, said he will conduct an inquest at a later date. The airline and the Civil Aeronautics Board also are investigating. TWA officials said a preliminary investigation indicated no engine

### Tornado Strikes

there "are at least two dead and San Francisco. Margaret Truman at Independ- 12 injured" at Drumright where a The Treasury Department last the assets for back taxes. tornado struck at 9:30 p.m. tonight. Tuesday seized party property in The paucity of the party's hold- probe of American communism

### stretched hand. Then along the Son-In-Law To line a little girl thrust an Easter basket full of pastel colored eggs

ence. Mo., later this month.



CROWDS - Mothers and older sisters assisting the youngest tots to search for eggs at the Jaycee sponsored Egg Hunt yesterday helped to swell the crowd to an estimated 1,500. The sec-

### ond annual hunt was held at Stroudsburg playground. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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## Mrs. Lantz, 58, Succumbs To Illness

MRS. ALBERTA Longcor Lantz, founding of the Pan American wife of David J. Lantz, East Union. Stroudsburg, RD 2, died 6:30 p.m. Monday in General Hospital. She had been in failing health for the Pennsylvania State University,

She was the daughter of the old C. Eaton officiating. Burial late Albert and Margaret (John- will be in the Frankford Plains son) Longcor of Sussex County, Cemetery, Sussex County, N.J. N.J. She was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist home Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Church, Circle No. 6 of the Women's Society of the church. She was a resident of East Stroudsburg, RD 2 for the last 11 years. Prior to that, she resided in New-

Survivors are her husband, David, at home; a son, David J. Lantz, Jr., High Bridge, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Victor Melnick, Mount Bethel; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs Howard Ayers, Sussex, N.J.; a brother, James Longcor, Newton,

Funeral services will be held

## Milton To Represent Ike

WASHINGTON, April 2 (P-President Eisenhower today designated his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, to serve as his representative at April 14 ceremonies here marking Pan American Day. The ceremonies are being spon-

sored by the Council of the Organ- will make the principal address ization of American States. This at the ceremonies. is the 66th anniversary of the



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## VanBuskirk, 50, Expires In Hospital

IRA M. VanBuskirk, 50, 248 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, last night. He was admitted four weeks ago, and had been in failing health for two years.

The son of the late George W. of Pike County, he was a machinist at Patterson-Kelley Co., and formerly served in this capacity at the International Boiler Works. He was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

Survivors Survivors include his wife, Alice V. Van Buskirk; six daughters, Margaret A., Muriel and Florence, all at home; Mrs. Mary Rickels, Gouldsboro; Mrs. Charlotte Behler, Palm City, Cal., and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Tobyhanna; seven sons, Ira R., Santiago, Cal., Melvin S., Eugene, George E., William E., Marvin C., all at home. and Theodore L., Stroudsburg: two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Mains, Cresco; Mrs. William Canfield, Stroudsburg; one brother, Lee Services Held Van Buskirk, Canadensis; nine

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Dunkelberger

### Analomink Wooddale Mrs. Max Hess

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MR. AND MRS. Harold Naum and John Pennell have been on the sick list.

Gary Weidman spent several days of the Easter vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. John Pa-

shenski, in Bartonsville. Cheryl Lockard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lockard, of East Stroudsburg, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy. Tuesday Mrs. Hardy went to Scranton to visit her daughter. Mrs. Geraldine Stettler, who is a surgical patient in the Hahnemann Hospital there.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heydt and son, Kenneth of Allentown; Mrs. John Sochan, Mrs. Newton Heydt and Mrs. Matilda Heydt, all from Palmerton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet of Stroudsburg. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fish and daughters, Gloria and Barbara.

### Mount Pocono Mrs. John Sutton

MKS. Betty Murtaugh, of Atlentown, and family spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vlossak of Sterling Road. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sables, of Pocono Road, are the parents of a daughter whom they have named Sharon. Mrs. Sables is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Ponder, of Fairview Ave., have a new son, born at the General Hospital. This is the third child in their family. Mrs. Nancy Lasanach, of Sterling Road, is confined in the State Hospital at Scranton.

### Pocono Lake

Jean Gilroy.

On Wednesday night a Lenten Quiet Hour Service was held in the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, sponsored by the Women's Guild. Mrs. Adam Smith, spiritual life chairman, was in charge.

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### Mrs. Clara Spangenberg Succumbs

MRS. CLARA E. Spangenberg. 80, died yesterday at El Paso,

The wife of George Spangenberg, she formerly lived in East West Palm Beach, Fla. died at General Hospital at 6:40 Stroudsburg for many years. Mrs. Spangenberg was born in Bridge-

Mrs. Spangenberg is survived by and Hannah (Price) Van Buskirk Paso, three daughters and one sisher husband, also living in El ville, N. J.

The daughters are Mrs. John R. Whitley, Fallsington, Pa.; Miss Gwen Spangenberg. Philadelphia, Jeanne, wife of George Snyder, of N. J. One granddaughter also sur- sister, Mrs. Chester Kortright Sr.,

Funeral services will be held on Stroudsburg. Friday, at 2 p.m., at the Lanterman funeral home

Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and interment will be in Pequest Cemetery, Vienna, N. J. Friends and relatives may pay their respects on Thursday at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

## For Mrs. Peters

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Martha Peters, 88, of Stroudsburg RD 1, were held yesterday at 2 from Lanterman Funeral

Rev. John B. Bergstresser officiated, and interment was in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Walters, George Metzgar, John Mackes, Charles Haney, Charles Smith and Harold Dennis.

## Hugh Talmage, 61, Succumbs In Florida

HUGH E. TALMAGE, 61, Canadensis, died yesterday afternoon in

Born in East Stroudsburg, Mr Talmage was the son of the late William P. and Martha (Johnson) Talmage. He had lived in Canadensis for the last 43 years, and teri, Mrs. Bertha Bauers, Karrs- owned and operated a garage

Besecker Talmage; a daughter, and Mrs. Robert Weston, Paterson, Oreland; two grandchildren; a Stroudsburg; a brother, Guy, East

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n extremely light vote in the pri-

mary election this year. Yes, and

those experts are probably right

again in spite of the fact that we

elect a president in 1956. So, Let's

Think of it! Less than 50 per

cent of our registered voters are

eligible people in Pennsylvania

aren't even registered. In other

words, those two million couldn't

vote in this primary election if

their lives depended on it. And

believe me,-with matters as they

are in this old world, such a thing

Some day our lives just may de-

pend on the way we vote this

about those who didn't register.

We'll worry about them after the

April 24 and express our choice.

There are many candidates and

many issues. Look them over!

could easily come to pass.

own government.

Fool the Experts!

## Time To Be Served In County Jail

FOUR MEN involved in the Feb. 10 theft of \$1,200 worth of top grade copper scrap from the Patterson-Kelley Co. yesterday were sentenced to serve one-year in the Monroe County Jail.

Sentenced to the jail terms were Clair L. Metzgar, 29, Bushkill; Walter Carl Whitmore, 31, of Delaware Water Gap; William G. Miller, 31, of 20 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, and Elmer Wildrick, 31, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

President Judge Fred W. Davis also ordered the quartet to pay \$100 fines apiece, the costs of prosecution, and to make restitution. All four entered guifty pleas.

### State To Buy Monroe, Wayne Land

state Fish Commission said today it will purchase a 350-acre tract HARRISBURG, April 2 / The in Wayne and Monroe counties, including a 250-acre lake, for use by Pennsylvania's anglers.

William Voigt Jr., executive director of the commission, said the tract adjoins the Tobyhanna Military Reservation now owned by the Department of Forests and

## **Adams Speaks On Congress**

WASHINGTON, April 2 (A) Sherman Adams, President Eisen- ential ballot at the Democratic hower's top assistant, said today primary election April 24, although has been disappointed in the ac- other candidates. President Eisen-

Adams spoke of Republican the Republican ballot. charges, disputed by Democrats, that the Democratic - controlled Congress has been a "do-nothing" Congress this election year. He

"It's quite natural that our opposing party doesn't want to see Democrats 12. any appreciable accomplishments

they have or than they are apparently going to get."

### Interviewed

Program filmed for Upper New State chairman; Genevieve Blatt, ed.

York State stations, He did not secretary of internal affairs; Harry specify what Eisenhower proposals he thinks have been held up.

Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) was one of the first to voice the "do-nothing" candidate for U. S. Senate; State accusation at the Democrats, a Senator John H. Dent; James A. charge used by former President Finnegan, national chairman of the Truman against the Republican- Stevenson Campaign Committee; controlled Congress of 1947-1948 in Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman; Albert

Bender drew a sharp retort from Democratic fund-raisers in the Sen. Morse (D-Ore), Senate Dem- state. This compared with 140 in the first U. S. senator, and Maurice Splain

Adams had warm praise for Vice President Nixon and said nobody could have been more loyal to the President in his policies.

The presidential aide said studies are under way which indicate the need for some strengthening of the President's administrative staff, whether by creating an some other title.

Adams described the President as "in fine shape" and said he has carried on all the duties of his office since his illness except some of the "irrelevancies." such as social duties which have been passed on to the staff.

### Services Held For Minister

SCRANTON, PA., April 2 (P) Funeral services will be held Tues day for the Rev. Dr. B. L. C. Baer, pastor of the Jackson St. Baptist Church of West Scranton and dean of the Protestant clergy tains Council, Knights of Columof Lackawanna County. He died bus, will meet tonight at St. Ann's yesterday at his home.

Dr. Baer was in the ministry for 52 years, and was pastor of A guest speaker will be present, the West Scranton church since and plans will be formulated for



OFFICIALS - Four members of the Monroe County Federation of Clubs are shown above with Carl A. Cassone, secretary of the state setup, prior to last night's meeting at the Eagles Club. Seated, left to right, are Charley Berger, recording secretary; Carson, and Ernie Ridgeway, secretary of the Monroe unit. Standing, same order, are Victor Morman, VFW steward, and George Price, president of the Monroe County organization.

# **Choice Of**

REP. FRANCIS E. Walter, of Easton, is the only Pennsylvania Bangor Voigt said the commission will delegate-at-large to the Democratic be reimbursed for three-fourths of national convention who is on recthe \$40,000 purchase price through ord as favoring Gov. Averell Harthe federal excise tax on fishing riman of New York for the presidential nomination.

Harriman, while not an active candidate for the bid, is rated a good bet for the nomination in the event Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver battle to a deadlock at the Chicago convention.

Stevenson's name will be the only one on the presidential prefervoters can write in the names of complishments of this Congress." hower's name is the only one on

The at-large delegates were chosen by the state committees. for a traffic signal. District delegates will be elected

"We have some very construction delegates-at-large. Three others during daytime hours.

Boyer, a state CIO president; Budget Secretary Andrew M. Bradley, Joseph S. Clark Jr., party M. Greenfield, one of the biggest

ocratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson | Also Louis M. John, state vice of Texas produced statistics to chairman; Pittsburgh Mayor David show the Senate had passed 412 Lawrence, national committeeman; bills through last Wednesday, al- Edward J. Lynett Jr., Scranton though most of them were minor. publisher, Francis J. Myers, former

> Jr. former chairman The GOP delegates were all for

Eisenhower. The Democrats expressed no choice for vice president, but on the Republican side the vote was for Nixon. He was favored by U.S. Sens. James H. Duff and Edward Martin, State GOP Chairman Miles Horst; Mrs. Leffler; national "administrative vice president" or GOP committeewoman Mrs. Katherine G. Murdock; and national committeeman G. Mason Owlett.

Former State GOP Chairman M. Harvey Taylor, now president pro tempore of the State Senate; Mrs. Martindale and Samuel E. Ewing. an RCA executive who served under Eisenhower in Europe, were undecided on the Nixon candidacy. Joseph N. Pew Jr., Philadelphia oilman, was on a vacation and could not be reached.

### **Knights Of** Columbus Meet

TOBYHANNA - Pocono Moun-

Hall here. The meeting will open at 8 p.m fund-raising campaign.

## New Charge Against McEnroe

BANGOR - An additional charge of drunken driving has been preferred against Paul H. McEnroe, 32, of 174 N. Eighth

McEnroe was arrested last Thursday on a charge of cident after his car sideswiped another auto, driven by John H. Smith of Pen Argyl. The mishap occurred in Pen Argyl.

The latest charge was preferred by Justice of the Peace Raymond A. Trayes. McEnroe posted \$300 bail on the new complaint. He furnished a similar amount on the other charge.

## German Woman To Become Resident Of Stroudsburg

A NEW RESIDENT of the Stroudsburgs will arrive in New York City this week aboard the U. S. Navy transport The General Langfitt. Study them! Then vote to suit She is Charlotte Wendt, 53, a German refugee, one of 1,261 being

# Delay Action

BANGOR - Borough Council last night delayed action on a petition calling for the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Market and Eighth Sts. The petition was signed by 500

citizens. further investigation by its safety committee, when it was learned that engineers would be here tomorrow to look over the situation.

This action was taken by a 6-5 they believed a hazardous condi- streams in the area at 11 tomorrow At present, Stevenson is the tion does exist at the location, morning at the State Highway Deon our part at this session. . . . choice of 15 of the 28 Democratic which is used as a school crossing partment biulding.

McCloskey Sr., fund-raising com- to direct traffic at the intersection Stevenson backers include Gov. takes definite action of the traffic Adams was interviewed by Rep. Stevenson backers include Gov. takes definite action of the traffic Keating (R-NY) on a television George M. Leader, Joseph M. Barr, light proposal. Pritchard explain-

# Stage Ball

GEORGE N. KEMP Post, American Legion, and its Ladies Auxiliary will stage a past command-Home, East Stroudsburg.

The affair is open to the public. burg. Anyone wanting tickets may con-

### **Demolition Underway**

NEW YORK, April 2 ( Demolition began today on Bible House, home of the American Bible Society for a century and the first New York building with a frame-

brought to this country under the Refugee Relief Act emergency legislation—and the Immigration and

Council withheld action pending

Instruction The safety committee also was instructed to readvertise for bids

would be hired only until council

The event will honor officers of the two organizations who have In Accident served since the post was founded in 1919. A dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dancing and a floor show.

The auditorium, where the din- 45, Scranton RD1. ner and dance will take place, has

Pleads Guilty To Charge CLINTON Kearns, 26, 164 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, last night pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing peace and was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Marshall Neyhart, East Stroudsburg.

work of cast-iron columns.

We can submit excellent plans for Special Structures as Mausoleums, grave covers, or any "Custom Work" you may desire. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

Nationality Act—basic immigration Chestnuthill Miss Wendt, a typist, is being Lot Sold brought here through endorsement of the Lutheran Refugee Service and under sponsorship of Miss Thelma Shaw, of Phillips St.,

St., Mrs. Clement W. Heist by Myrtle H. Rodenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg. The Langfitt left Bremerhaven, Claude Rodenbach, according to a Germany, March 26 on its 11th deed filed yesterday in the office crossing of the Atlantic Ocean un- of Register and Recorder Floyd der charter to the Intergovernmen- Butz. tal Committee for European Migra-

It is due to arrive in New York late Thursday or early Friday.

## **Fingerlings** To Be Stocked

STATE Fish Commission will Overheated Stove at the primary from 30 districts. vote. Dissenting councilmen re-The Republicans will elect 60, the quested immediate action because

Persons interested in obtaining tive suggestions-legislative sug- indicated a preference for him. Burgess Hayden Pritchard sug- these fish may be present at the George Van Gorder, near here yesgestions—which the President has made, and certainly they're entimade, and certainly they're enticommittee member, and Matthew retired Police Chief Joseph Grigg tainers for transporting the fish

Fire Chief Edward Metzger said to open waters. The fingerlings are mittee chairman, were not avail- during the hours when youngsters to be placed in tributaries which came red hot. However, it soon able. Walter is the other dele- are using the crossing. Griggs are not posted, and do not flow burned itself dry. There was no into major posted trout streams. damage, Metzger said. Under no circumstances are fingerlings to be stocked in ponds and lake irrespective of size without Meeting Cancelled

> fish commission. Those obtaining the fish will be required to fill out forms listing nouncement on meetings will be the names of the water areas in made in the near future. which they will be placed. Information provided on these forms will aid the commission in determining a true picture of the disposition of the fingerlings.

# ers and past presidents ball Saturday, April 14, in the Legion \$400 Damage

DAMAGES totaling \$400 occurred yesterday afternoon when a car crashed into a truck on Route 611, three miles south of Strouds-

State Police said Wilson W. Mertact Mrs. Joyce Reisenwitz, Dela- ring, 76, of Stroudsburg RD3, was ware Water Gap, or Donald Gage, pulling his truck back unto the East Stroudsburg. Tickets also will highway after mailing a letter, be on sale at the post home. Dead- when the vehicle was struck by a line for reservations is April 11. car operated by Dorothy Harvey,

The woman was to see her fambeen rehabilitated since the flood. ily doctor for treatment for minor injuries received in the collision, State Police said.



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# Joseph McGinley, Wilkes-Barre.

over Township, has transferred a

tract in Tobyhanna Township to

heated oil stove brought Pocono Township firemen to the home of

first obtaining the approval of the LAST night's scheduled meeting of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association was cance led. An an

### "Where Nobody Gets Old"

Some day it is the hope of medicine and pharmacy that people will never "Get Old" but will live a great many years,

and always be young. This happy day is not too far distant because each year new "Miracle Drugs" and better methods of diagnosis and treatment are increasing your life expectancy.

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## Polk Township Woman Hurt In Accident In Gilbert

GILBERT-A Polk Township woman suffered minor injuries in wo-car collision on Route 209 here yesterday.

Lehighton State Police said Nettle Everitt of Gilbert, received treatment for bruises of the head and ankle.

AUTOMOBILE clubs throughout

the Eastern Seaboard are publiciz-

ing the dates for Laurel Blossom

The laurel is expected to be at

ing which time a number of resorts

will hold laurel blossom festivals.

Dates

Washington, D. C. today and Wed-

nesday: Azalea Festival Wilming-

ton, N. C., April 5 to 8; Azalea

Tenn., April 25 to 28; dogwood

A REQUIEM high mass was said

yesterday morning at 9 a.m. at St.

Luke's Catholic Church for Wil-

liam Gaffney. The Rev. John Es-

was in Laurel Cemetery, White

Pallbearers were Truman Bur-

lins, Myron Zateeny, Edward Gun-

nels, Fred Galazzo, William J.

Dilginis and Howard Strouse. Dan-

iel Warner funeral home was in

For Mrs. Hartman

from the Warner funeral home for

Haven.

Time in the Pocono Mountains.

The woman was riding in a care driven by Charles R. Carling, 51, Easton RD 2, when it was struck Automobile by another auto operated by Ray A. Schall, 30, Bath RD 2, troopers said. Clubs List Right Turn

State Police said Carling had made a right turn off Route 209 Blossom Dates when the Schall vehicle traveling be hind crashed into the rear of Carlexpected to cast a ballot. Even ing's auto. Damake to both vehicles more than two million was estimated at \$150.

Pfc, John A. Warkala, who vestigated the case, said Schall would be charged with failure to its peak from June 15 to 25, dur- Church. make his identity known at the scene of an accident.

### **Funeral For** Mrs. Caretta

selves are often the result of FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Court, April 9 to 15; Apple Blospo'ities. Bad polities, that is! And Amelia J. Caretta, 59, 60 Lenox som Festival, Winchester, Va., that's the kind we get when we Ave., were held with Requiem April 26 and 27; Wildflower Pilfail to show any interest in our Mass at 10:15 a.m. yesterday at the grimage in Great Smoky Moun-St. Matthew's Catholic Church, tains, beginning at Gatlinburg. There's not much we can do now East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Francis Barrett officiated. blossoms, Valley Forge, Pa., April Interment was in St. Matthew's 28 to May 6; Rittenhouse Square Catholic Cemetery, East Strouds- Flower Mart, Philadelphia, May

Rosary
Rosary services held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Lanterman's Funeral Requiem Mass

Pall bearers were Walter Ar- Held For Gaffney no'd, Clarence Strunk, Stephen Hawley, Jack McGinley, Emmett Flyte and "Mose" Serfass.

### **Cross Funeral** Takes Place

A LOT in Chestnuthill Township has been transferred to Mr. and FUNERAL services for John Cross, of East Stroudsburg RD2. were held yesterday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the William H. Clark funeral home, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial was in charge of arrangements. Prospect Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edwin Besecker, James Cummings, Newkirk Services Held has transferred land in Tobyhanna, Henry and William Henry.

### Charles Fleury **Funeral Held**

FUNERAL services for Charles Mrs. Blanche May Hartman, In-Fleury, 77, of Stroudsburg RD 1, terment was in Laurelwood Cemwere held yesterday at 4 p.m. at etery. The Rev. Harold C. Eaton, the Lanterman Funeral Home. pastor of the East Stroudsburg Interment was in Prospect Cem-Methodist Church, officiated.

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## John Albert, 74, Expires In Hospital

JOHN W. ALBERT, 74, a retired stone mason, died yesterday at 3 p.m. at the Monroe County Hospital. East Stroudsburg, He was admitted to the hospital three weeks and has been in failing health for

quite some time. He was born in Middle Smithfield Township the son of the late Benjamin F. and Amanda Albert. He retired from active work three years ago. He attended the East Stroudsburg Methodist

### Survivors

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Chester Bachman, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Norman R. Ingraham, Other blossom-time dates are Philadelphia. Also nieces and nepthese: Cherry Blossom Festival, hews.

Funeral services will Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and West brook Funeral Home, The Rev. Harold Eaton, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may pay their respects at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home Wednesday

## **Hospital Notes**

Thomas Frantz, Kunkletown: Yohevet Geshensky, Delaware Water Gap; Cathy Putnam, seff was the celebrant. Interment Gorden, East Stroudsburg; Irving Platt, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Lizzie Wehr, Tamaqua RD3; Mrs. Carol nett, Edward Boushell, J. C. Mul-Kuhenbeaker, Kunkletown; William Lee Sr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothea M. Sandt, Mount Pocono; Rosemarie Strunk, East Stroudsbiurg; Frank Wayne, Stroudsburg, RD3.

### Discharged

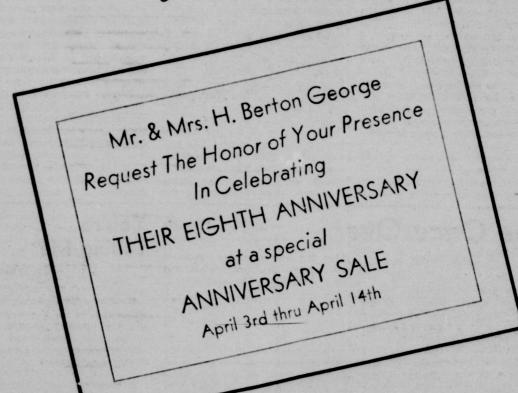
Mrs. Ivy Ogden and daughter, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Gloria Randolph and daughter, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Jean Motts, Say-FUNERAL services were held lorsburg RD1, and George H. yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. Smith, Mount Pocono.

> The Office of DR. W. R. ERICKSON Will Be Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

Moving to 19 So. 7th St. -

# Celebrating Our oth Anniversary

Palibearers were Herman Philips, Claude Mader, Lewis Bentzoni



Yes, eight years ago this month we opened our FAMILY SHOE STORE, at 733 Main Street . . . two years later we moved to our present location, 538 Main Street . . . and have continued to serve a larger number of customers each year.

In appreciation of the wonderful support you have given us thru the years, we are offering you, for a limited time (until April 14th) a chance to get your new Spring footwear at a very nice savings.

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> Hurry now and take advantage of this unusual chance to save on your whole Family's Shoe wardrobe for

Tread, Roblee (for men), Clinic, Maine-Aires Wilbur Coons and others.

### Poconos Expected To Follow Fast Time Schedule Metropolitan Areas Adopt

The matter of whether to adopt Daylight Saving Time, and for how long, is up for its annual airing.

While it's a foregone conclusion that the Poconos will start operating on fast time on April 29, there has been little sentiment expressed to date on extending it through

April and ended the last Sunday in September. This schedule was agreeable to most people, although many farmers expressed their displeasure in no uncertain terms.

Fast time was carried through October last year after the pattern had been set in a number of other sections of the country.

Some cities have indicated they will follow the same plan this year. Many, however, have not indicated a preference yet, possibly

There are many parents who feel it's better to go back to Standard Time in September. They argue that their children need the extra hour of darkness for rest and school home-work.

This viewpoint runs counter to that held by sport-minded people and others who spend the early evenings in the out-of-doors. Perhaps a compromise, calling for Daylight Time to end October 15, would be in order.

Under Pennsylvania law, borough councils cannot decree a change in time. So, officially at least, they operate on Standard Time, but set their work schedules ahead one hour during the period when Fast time is in effect.

A region such as this which caters to the vacation trade finds it practical to go along with large cities like New York and Philadelphia. Thus it can be presumed that whatever the metropolitan sections do will be fol-

### Wage-Earners Enjoying Remarkable Degree Of Price Stability At Present

Is a man with the same income today that he had two years ago as well off as he was then?

Possibly. It depends on how he spends his money, and to some extent on his position in society and what he regards as essentials.

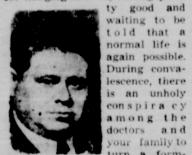
Practically all foods are cheaper in the markets-meat and poultry substantially cheaper. Clothing is a little lower in cost, and housing-except for the newest-about the same. So the man who spends most of as well off as he was two years ago, and may be better off.

that new machinery has gone up while their

On the whole, though, we have had a re-

George Sokolsky Says ...

# Under Restrictions Decreed By Physicians



told that a normal life is again possible. During convascence, there is an unholy

erly sick person into a permanent invalid. That is one of the results of excessive kindness and careful watching. It also explains why some children become juvenile delinquents. The "Thou shalt nots" can become so op-

more pumping the heart has to remotest chance of falling.

one only eats to live, he can fill himself with vitamins and ham-

indigestion pills. I have for four decades eaten with considerable attention to esthetic values. Now I am told that a should have devoted my artistic emotions to dancing which would have given me a girlish figure.

I refuse to count calories. It seems to me a miserly business like counting money. So, like all other unpleasant tasks, the old woman takes it on and does it too well because she is very efficient and refuses to cheat. It is exceedingly trying, when one is convalescing, to be controlled by a wife who will not cheat, not even a little. It seems to be that if one is arbitrarily put on 1,500 calories, the question could be asked, why not 1.564 calories?

The one task is to reject in-Just now, I personally suffer validism. Anybody can become a permanent invalid. It is not even curse. I have been put on 1,500 necessary to be sick. All one ed and measured and they even a pain here and there, make a noise about it, and frighten everybody that death is around the corner. So they all gather that it is better to be skinny than around and say, "Don't move!" They tie one's shoelaces. They help one up from a chair, They help one dress. They prevent one merous the capillaries and the from falling when there isn't the

This has to be fought hard if the convalescing person has any self-respect. There are, of course, many really sick people who cannot do anything for themselves. I do not refer to such. I am death

myself who, having had a heart attack and having got over it, must regain his strength by working, by doing things and by rejecting pampering. If you ask some other art, such as ballet me, I feel so good, I feel like complaining. Of course, I don't play golf, but I never did.

It seems to me that one job the Heart Association might do is conduct a campaign to help people not to be scared by heart attacks. When I was in the hospital, I heard of the routines for heart patients, routines which I rejected as contemptible. It is easier to be dead than to be a cabbage.

This sickness contains many unfortunate psychological factors. One is that all those who come near the patient, including the doctors, look so serious they scare the patient. What is needed is a Schnozzle Durante, to say, "It could be worse if you got one, you bum, so what are you so scared for?" And then when the fellow is released from the hospital, his family and friends act as though they had already bought a coffin and have to give it back.

I must say that from the day whatever happened until today, I never stopped working. Maybe the Heart Association might learn something from that about how to treat heart patients. It might be of value to others who dread invalidism more than



SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

## Store Survey Proves Customers' Loyalty

near the glove counter. They are sampling customer attitudes about three things dear to the hearts of department stores: C.O.D.'s, alterations, and gift wrappings. Do customers resent being charged extra for these services? Or don't they

> Results of such a survey show cause for celebration by management, if not customer. The New York University School of Retailing discovered that regardless of being nicked for extra service, customers are always right in there Monday morning when the doors open. If they like a particular store, they remain loyal.

As reported in the current Journal of Retailing, the analysis showed that neither C.O.D. fees raining down, delivery charges snowing them under, nor gift wrapping expenses will deter customers from

the orderly spending of Pop's bankroll. The conclusion - an unhappy one for the buying populace-is that stores need not be timid about extra charges for extra services. These survey people probably know what they are doing, but it strikes me that heavy emphasis on paying-without-protest is beside

the point. Once a customer is treated as a person, not an anonymous

blob with bankroll, nothing short of 20 lashes will drive him from the portals of so friendly a store. In this day of name brands and generally high quality merchandise in good stores everywhere, customers are attracted to the place according them guest status. Which they are-by invitation. Other things being equal, there is really only one worrisome consideration-

Inattention, insolence or weary tolerance from salespeople cannot put Humpty Dumpty to filling the cash registers. But genuine inst, unfailing courtesy-oh boy! When a transaction begins with 'How nice to see you again' expression, and concludes with mutual advantage to seller and sellee-everybody's happy. Small wonder that satisfied customers don't balk at service charges.

If customers are guests, it wouldn't hurt them to behave like guests. Quit shoving, Madam, I was here first. Bargains or no bargains, we may not be invited back.

### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

What's the oldest cockney story you ever heard? Bill Weber nominates the one about two cockney lads who were walking, a bit on the nervous side, through a dense forest. Suddenly a blood-curdling shriek

What was that?"



were, "Boy, this will bring down

Ogden Nash once had this to say about some other termites: "Some primal termite knocked And tasted it and found it good.

"That was just a 'owl," chided

"Of course it was a 'owl," re-

torted Number One. "But what

I wants to know is, 'oo 'owled?"

Ever hear what one termite

said to another? His exact words

And that is why your Cousin May Fell through the parlor floor

today.

The earliest lighthouse of which records exist were the towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in lower Egypt. Beacon fires were maintained in some of them by the priests.

The first lottery of importance in America was held in June, 1614, by the Virginia company.

Most currency in circulation is Dinner - A testimonial dinner in the form of federal reserve honoring B. K. Williams, E.S., new Pa. State Game Commissioner, will be held at Bartonsvi'le

There are more than 100 different kinds of bituminous coal.

## Factographs

manner as before the white man

Canada is larger than the whole of Europe or the United States

The first piane manufactured in the United States was made in

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell

"No - I DON'T want to go to the gymnasium again to

Robert S. Allen Reports

## Election Tactics For Farm Belt Changed By GOP Chiefs

plans for the explosive farm belt are being

made by the Republican high command. As a direct

conse quence of the heavy Democratic vote in

the recent mary, private polls showing the same is likely to happen in the Wisconsin primary, and the series of setbacks in the House-Senate conference committee on a compromise farm

shifts are underway: The budget of the Farm Division, of the GOP National Committee, is being increased to \$500,000.

bill, the following campaign

The division is being moved to Chicago, from the Washington offices of the National Committee Rollis Nelson, former assist-

ant of Agriculture Secretary Benson, has been proposed as director of this much-enlarged and intensified poliitical drive. National Chairman Leonard Hall and Benson are backing Nelson for this key job. The White House is still considering him.

developments. One of them is the final outcome of the bitter battle over the battered farm measure.

Party leaders who have asked

about that have been told selec-

tion of Nelson rests on certain

Nelson was in charge of National Committee's \$250,000 advertising-publicity campaign during the winter to rally "grass-roots" backing for the Administration's flexible pricesupports program. He took a leave of absence from Benson's staff for this purpose. Through a Chicago firm, quarter-page ads were placed in several thousand weekly and farm papers, and frequent daily "spot announcements" were scheduled with 140 radio stations. Numerous short broadcasts by senators and representatives were also arranged.

Party chiefs are divided on the effectiveness of this expensive ef-One Midwestern congressman,

who is a member of the House Agriculture Committee, says he received only 32 letters and postal cards from farmer constituents in response to this drive, and 11 of them favored 90 percent price-supports. A senator from the same area describes his mail as "surprisingly light and a lot of it against flexible sup-

Nelson is a former South Dakota newspaperman, who came to Washington to work with the Senate Agriculture and moved from there to Benson's press ad-

WESTBROOK

Mirror

10 Years Ago

SS Class - Mrs. Lester Dim-

mick was elected pres't of Golden

Rule Class at E.S. Presby, S.S.

rooms. Other new officers: Mrs.

Douglas Bartright. Miss Ruth

in Red Cross campaign. Tele-

gram received by LeRoy Mikels

congratulating Monroe County.

Red Cross - Monroe over top

Dance - The Jr. Woman's club

will hold an Easter Dance at

Penn-Stroud, Miss Marion Thom-

as is pres't and Mrs. Detleff Han-

sen is general chairman of the

Jewish - The "Progress Club"

to foster social and civic activi-

ties of Jewish people was formed.

Mrs. Joseph Klinghoffer was

Hosts - Mr. and Mrs. L. Brod-

Indian Queen. Guests included

Lutherans - The fifth annual

convention of Allentown Luth.

Conference Brotherhood of Minis-

terium of Pa. and adjoining states

was held in Bangor. Rev. P. N.

Wohlsen, local St. John's pastor.

Pocohontas - Mrs. Noble Lynn

was installed as Prophets of Sag-

amore Council, Degree of Poco-

A chuck is a device for holding

The population of the United

work in a drill or lathe.

20 Years Ago

elected pres't.

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hontas.

Black, Mrs. Albert Capuano.

Washington, April 3 - Signifi- neighbor and favorite golfing hower, is telling newspaper friends, "Don't go out too far on a limb on the farm bill being vetoed. Some of the President's most influential lieutenants are against that '

On Guard - House Democratic leaders are going to take no chances on the segregation issue being raised when appropriation bills are being voted on.

Before quitting for the Easter recess, the Democratic chiefs decided on a parliamentary stratagem which they hope will avert this turbulent controversy from being injected into these major measures.

They quietly agreed among themselves not to allow a Southerner to preside over the House when it's considering a budget

Sam Rayburn, Tex., who participated in the meeting that determined on this unannounced plan. Others are Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., and Representatives Carl Albert, Okla., Whip, and Clarence Cannon, Mo., chairman of the Appropriations Committee

Under this strategy, when Rayburn isn't presiding over the House, he will summon only "reliable" Northerners to the Chair, Reason for this unusual backstage precaution is two authoritative tips: (1) That the antisegregationists are planning to offer such amendments to every appropriation bill that is brought up; (2) Southerners have learned of this, and propose to block such amendments by holding they are not germane. To accomplish this. Southerners will vounteer to act as presiding officers during the long hours of debate on budget

legislation. Such a non-germane ruling would be certain to precipitate a furious floor row, chiefly among Democrats. So to avert it, the party chiefs decided that no Southerner will be allowed to preside over the House when it's acting on appropriation legisla-

Another unannounced decision was to delay the long-stalled federal school-aid bill until near the end of the session, probably around July 1.

This dynamite-loaded measure has been pending in the House Rules Committee since last year. A bi-partisan bloc, led by Representatives Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.) and Hugh Scott (R., Pa.,) is set to offer an amendment barring federal aid to segregated schools. The secret plan of Democratic

leaders is to dispose of all other major legislation, and then to bring up school-aid under suspension of the rules. That requires a two-thirds vote, but if it goes through, all amendments to put over this parliamentary Note: George Allen, Gettysburg lieve the chances would be good journment

Truman **Pens Thanks** To Reporter

By Jim Riley

"Big men are big because they've never been too small to do little things." This statement has long been discriptive of soms



world of ours. Regard. less of your political affiliations and your personal likes and dislikes, one must recog-

nize the fact that ex-president Harry S. Truman is one of those "big men."

Truman, with only a few words, made friends at East Stroudsburg's railroad station. He spoke to the crowd only briefly during a recent visit here and flashed his famous smile.

Leonard Randolph, known as "Randy" on his beat, covered the appearance of Truman here and in Scranton like a circus tent. With the aid of several pictures, Randolph unwound a story that touched on everything but Truman's hidden thoughts.

Just when everybody was allowing Truman's appearance in Monroe County to slip from memory, the ex-president took time off from his busy routine to pen "Randy" a note. Receiving a letter from a former president is thrill enough.

But, Truman, who receives between 10,000 and 15,000 letters weekly, took time out to write Randolph and compliment the Daily Record reporter for the fine job of journalism which he displayed. The former president and major-domo of the Democratic party had special praise for "Randy" over that of some of the big name writers.

When Randolph met Truman in Scranton and introduced himself, and explained for which paper he worked, the former chief executive said, "Your wrote about my daughter last summer, didn't you?'

Truman had reference to Margaret's acting debut at Pocono Playhouse last year, at which time "Randy" was one of several critics to praise the acting ability of Miss Truman.

I guess it would be correct to say that "big men" also have long and accurate memories.

"Randy" has written many fine stories in the past and has received much praise for his work, but I doubt if any was ever more unexpected and any more apreciated. The letter now is no doubt among the Daily Record reporter's fondest souvenirs

would be barred. Party chiefs be- stratagem just before final ad-

## On Broadway

Phillip of her touring cast . . . Carol Chan. ning's pals re-



port she has

mill) J. Kimberly dueting is a cover-up for their real interests . . . Shirley Booth's dinner dates are saved for Frank

is soon. We don't bleev it . . . Judy Holliday's analyst tried to save her marriage which appears to be wrecked . . . Una Mae Carlisle, the thrush-88'er, won a divorce from John Bradford. It'll be final any week . . . Most fantastic news we ever printed: A coast-to-coast tv personality and his bride-to-be (who announced they'd wed) also signed plans for the settlement in case it doesn't

leged friends (just back from Spain) report on her odd routine of sleeping matinees and partying nights. She rises at 8 P.M. . . . Hits the hay around noon ... Something to do with an obsession that she hasn't long to live and is living-it-up now . . . up her best front to keep "Bus Marilyn's in the picture . . . 93 Glynis Johns . . .

## -by Walter Winchell

"grown-up" newspaper people actually lined up for "exclusive" interviews with MM when she returned from Sun Valley . . . 20th execs say that her long stay in New York "learning to act" improved her emoting . . . Know why a Hollywood movie contract can only hold players 7 years? . . . Because under California law a longer contract is considered

The Nanette Fabray-Sid Caesar teevee estrangement is now blamed on a clash of temperaments. Nanette is getting the VIP-treatment in Movietown. In no haste to return to Marty Mills -which debunks the rumor that they are secretly stitched . . "My Fair Lady" is the only real hot-ticket on Broadway. Mezz seats are getting \$70 the pair at some brokerages . . . Sardi's

topic-A is about Richard Maney's verbal brawl with a Jenniecome-lately associate producer of a musical . . . Robert Joseph (co-parent of "Tiger at the Gates") is hanging around the gate of Nancy Mahon . . . The new apple of Don Cherry's eye is a Cleveland peach named Jeannie Hughes . . . Rita Moreno showed up for scenes in "King and I" wearing a tweed suit so tight it hurt just to look at her.

shipping firm that employs him. He has eyes for Princess Mar-Marilyn Monroe will have to put garet . . . Barbara Hutton's chums fear she settled a million Stop" audiences from noticing on him before the wedding . . . Hope Lange, the N. Y. blondyn- Harry Cushing (of the Rome amite. Ironically, Hope's real-life Daily American) is reported boy-friend (Don Murray) is tamed by lovely British actress

### THE DAILY RECORD

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The Cables: Prince Christian of Hanover (brother of the Queen of Greece) was transferred from the Stork Club-El Morocco circuit to London by the Greek

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need to take it easy but get the

# For years, DST began the last Sunday in

for the first time in the Northeastern states

awaiting an expression from the citizenry.

his pay on these basic necessities is at least

Luxuries cost more, even tobacco and beverages. Many manufactured products cost more, some considerably more. One of the chief complaints of farmers, for example, is

crop prices have gone down. markable degree of price stability, and should

# Life Of Convalescing Person Not So Easy

convalesce which is a fancy word for hanging around, feeling pret-



conspira cy among the doctors and your family to turn a form-

from the "Thou shalt not eat" have a special ruler for it. The theory is that if I get skinny, I shall be well again. The proof rotund is theoretical and statistical. The assumption is that the larger the belly, the more nu-

do. So get skinny, says the doc-Do you live to eat or eat to live? What a silly question! If

The Once Over A Note To Ike

Ain't you giving the Democrais a great break through those photographs of you under an umbrella playing golf in the rain? think so and hearing them say the docting the cardiogram apparatus in the

wrong place. Golf is golf. It is a good game, but you are overemphasizing its importance and strike many people as a poor judge of what constitutes relaxation, fun and respite from office cares. I used to be a golf addict, Ike, and was the wet weather umbrella type. I remember go- say a sure way to get a punch in ing to my doctor with a suspicion of ticker trouble and being told what I needed was not a heart examination but a head examination. He was so right."

No fooling, Ike, your best friends are worried by that golf picture and the accounts of 18 holes on a tough course, much of the time in the rain. Even 18 holes in perfect weather would be taking a long chance, and 75 of every 100 heart doctors would forbid it for a man only six months out of bed. I don't care what Dr. White and Dr. Snyder says, there are thousands of good ticker specialists who limit heart cases to nine holes a day and want no part of the slogan, "Not snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night shall stay these golfers from the swift completion of their appointed foursomes." You are also setting a bad example for

idea it's not necessary. Take it

easier, Mr. President. What you need is tougher medical advice. Sincerely

Joe Citizen.

"Alexander The Great" has 6,-000 extras in it and is a colossal already I am shindig of the armor and spear age, but somehow we kept getting the impression that Alex tors are put- was constantly staring into the movie audience with a stern "stop crunching popcorn!" expression . . . "Omnibus" chose Harvard for a program on education and we know a Yale man who spent Sunday trying to figure out a way into the act and announce. "We interrupt this program to bring you 'Boola Boo-. . The Boston St. Patrick parade had to be postponed twice on account of snow . . . They the nose up there is to show up at an Irish club and recite Whittier's "Snowbound." . . . Helen Traubel must have discovered a wonderful poundage-shrinker . . . It is our conviction that some of those new hats the women will wore this Easter prove they

> we'en party seven months ahead world the idea that the iron lon . . . Kefauver is a Yale man; Stevenson is a Princetonian . . . In the recent Minnesota battle Estes would seem to have been the first Eli runner to race the length of the field to a touchdown, shaking hands every inch of the way . . . This, the tough- Derby certainty when you conest winter in years up North, has been a terrific boost for Florida resorts, and the season seems going well into April . . . "Needles" doesn't look so hot as a Kentucky ers . . .

must be trying out for a Hallo-

## -by H. I. Phillips You're

Telling Me

-by William Ritt We'd be a lot healthier, declares a noted medico, if everybody in the U.S. pedled around on bicycles. He must mean on the sidewalk-surely not on our traf-

fic-jammed streets! A Montreal sailor played a piano for 65 hours without stop. Must have beaten the tar out of

Portraits of the late Josef Stalin

have disappeared from a Moscow

art gallery. That fellow sure is losing face! Far as we've been able to find out nobody has won that \$1.624 prize offered by the Malayan federation for a national anthem. Why don't they do like so many

Horse racing was introduced to America in 1665 - Factographs. Didn't realize the bookie business was that old:

Statistics show Americans con-

sumed nearly six-and-a-third bil-

schools do-take someone's else's

tune and rewrite the words?

lion hot dogs last year. How many with mustard? After leading the field from the Moscow is trying to sell the start in the British Grand National steeplechase, Queen Mothcurtain has been replaced by ny- er Elizabeth's horse tripped and fell in the last 40 yards. What a

crowning shame!

Angel Falls of Venezuela are the loftiest recorded waterfall in

sider that the five pound allowance required by Florida rules, will not apply and he will race with 126 pounds like all the oth-

Minnesota Indians in the same

About 30 million fur-bearing animals are killed for their skin annually in the United States.

and Alaska combined.



ace you heave a 16-lb. iron ball!" States has doubled since 1900.

Man About Town Beatrice Lillie's off stage cupidoodling is reserved for John

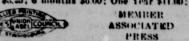


not decided on divorce, But won't bet on it . . . The Molly Bragno (heiress to 18-

Milan of her "Desk Set" click . . They assure you the Patii Page-Charles O'Curran wedding

The Hollywood Line: Ava's alhead Palmer, D. W. Gap, entertained 45 friends at dinner at staff of the Stbg. Security Trust

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### Mothers, Srs. To Be Guests Of Jr. Women

Tonight is Mother-Senior Night for the Junior Woman's Club to be meeting at 8 o'clock at the Stroud Community House. The program, arranged by Mrs. Howard Coslett will feature a humorous musical skit presented by the Chord Blenders, a quartette from Easton.

Club members are urged to bring their mothers or guests from the Senior Woman's Club to the party in their honor,

During the business session, members and their guests will also learn the results of the recent Storybook Bazaar for the benefit of the Day Care Training Center.

Mrs. William Reaser and Mrs. John Regan are co-chairmen of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Gilbert Zager, Mrs. Gerald Snyder, Mrs. Earl Warner, Mrs. Robert Metzgar and Mrs. Edward Evans.

### Dance Contests Mark Party Of Youth Center

The pre-Easter dance of the West End Youth Center held at Chestnuthill High School featured not one but three dance contests. The litterbug contest was won by Nancy Metzgar and Earl Budge; the "slow" dance by Barbara Beers and Fred Baumgartner; and the polka by Barbara and Carolyn Smith.

There was a good crowd attending the dance, and during the session directors for the following year were elected to represent the various sections represented in the Youth Center:

Hamilton, Nancy Metzgar; Saylorsburg, Dick Serfass and Earl Budge; Brodheadsville, Mike Viane'lo and Sandra Smiffin; Effort, Judy Gould; Gilbert, Matty Held and Carolyn Smith; Sciota, Jamie McNett.

### New Members Welcomed By Local Church

There were 19 young people joining the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church at the Thursday night communion service. Included in the new communicants class were Susan Balmer, Patsy Bridge, Bethany Dening, Bonnie Fritz, Donna Grover, Susan Harl, Carol Kirkhuff, Mary Lou Lilius, Trina Marsh, Brenda Martin, Sandra Metzger, Margaret Schell, Summer Bossler III, Charles Eyer, Donald Grover, Asa Raymond, John Savidge and Alan Serfass, and Miss Nancy Flory.

Adults who united with the church at that time were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strunk; Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Creveling, and Mrs. Lessie Gant, an affiliate member.

## Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrock

Everybody seemed to be resting up after Easter-and a peaceful day it was, too, with no April fool jokes - and very few meetings. We'll make up for the meetings next Monday when at least three postponed meetings will join the big rush- but the April fool jokes you forgot to pull will have to wait until next year.

I practically made it unscathed, tumbling only at the last possible ent. The trick I fell for was the thread-on-the-coat chestnut. Except it wasn't a coat, it was Rod Mackeod's sweater, and the reason everybody else in the office laughed so heartily was because they'd all been caught by It much earlier in the day.

Well, since April Fool is past, and nobody can prove who's the biggest fool at last, maybe we'd better turn to more current topics. And nothing could be more current than our new crop of columnists with the Life of Riley getting more complicated with and Jack Hill going into Pocono profiles and Bob Clark launching into the field of sports.

April Fool would have been a good launching day for all of us, because a column can be a very foolish thing at times. It's a good thing ideas aren't visible because there are days when we'd all be scrambling for the same one if we could see it.

Meanwhile, I'll scoop them all with the news that Joyce and Olaf Pedersen are home from Portugal. Having visited in embassies and what not certainly makes their trip general news. And with Joyce's work in the state for polio she certainly rates as a Pocono Personality, and if we want to be sportsminded we can report that she returned to find her bowling team in third place, if you please.

Though with those scores, Bob Clark contends, that's strictly

As long as this has turned into an inter-office memo, we might as well conclude that in all this shuffling around of officials we've come up with everybody's ideal of a Big Boss, at least until Horace Heller gets over his laryngitis and gets his voice back.



Mr. And Mrs. George Andrew Dyson

(Alexander)

### Dippre-Dyson Wedding At Buttons For Bean Bags Grace Church

Miss Doris Irene Dippre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dippre, of RD2, East Stroudsburg. became the bride of George Andrew Dyson, son of Mrs. Gladys Dyson and the late Willard Dyson, of Arlington Heights, Stroudsburg, at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon before the lilygraced altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The quiet single-ring ceremony was solemnized in the presence of the immediate families

Grace Church minister. The bride was attired in a pale blue linen street length dress with Navy blue and white accessories. She wore a white rose-bud corsage. Mrs. Richird Dyson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore an ice-blue taffeta street length dress with matching accessories and a red rose-bud corsage. Richard Dyson, brother of the bride-

and a number of intimate friends

by Rev. William F. Wunder,

The mother of the bride wore a tan rayon wool suit with brown and white accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a light blue faille street length dress with white accessories and wore an orchid corsage

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School with the Class of 1950 and attended Churchman's Business College in Easton. The bridegroom attended Stroudsburg High School and served for six years in the U. S. Army in the Korean and Asiatic theaters. He is employed by Cameron Metzgar, a Stroudsburg contractor.

The newlyweds will be feted to a reception on April 14 at the VFW Home in Stroudsburg. They will make their residence in the Hartman apartments in Tannersville where they will be home to their friends.

### Leftovers Tricked Out To Add Interest

When roast beef is on the menu for Sunday dinner, use some of the leftover meat this

Baked Roast Beef Hash Chili Sauce Green Peas Raw Carrot Sticks Bread and Butter

Beverage BAKED ROAST BEEF HASH Ingredients: 1 package (12 ounces) frozen mashed potatoes, 2 cups finely chopped roast beef (use knife for chopping), ¼ cup finely diced onion, salt, pepper, butter or margarine, paprika.

Method: Heat potatoes in double boiler according to package directions; mix with chopped beef, onion, salt and pepper to taste. Turn into 8 1/2-inch glass plate; dot with butter; sprinkle with paprika. Heat in a moderate (375 degrees) oven until bubbling hot and top is browned-20 to 30 minutes. Serve at once with chili sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Gap Penny Supper

Delaware Water Gap-A penny supper will be held on April 4 at the Methodist Church in Delaware Water Gap, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, the supper will feature turkey and roast beef. The public is invited.

Add dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce and curry powder to a cheese souffle for interesting

# Brownies Borrow

Stray buttons are finding a ome under the hands of Troop 1 Brownie. Learning to sew on buttons is anything but dull when the buttons are sewed on bright bits of cloth, donated by a Brownfather, to make the faces which decorated the bean bags they are making.

Girl Scout songs accompany the stitching and the bean-stuffing. In between the patrols elected leaders. The elves chose Dale Vaughn, Peggy Ann Smith, Leslie McCloskey and Marion Sabinsky as patrol officers, while the Fairies elected Carole Gehris, Patsy Flory, Elaine Kauffman and Charlotte Wolbert.

The next meeting will be held on April 12 when members of Mrs. Audrey Cohen's Girl Scout Troop will share the fun. Mrs. Helen Dippre, Mrs. Litlian Acker, Mrs. Parke Kunkle, Mrs. Norman Vaughn and Mrs. Forrest Haney are the adult Scouts of the Brownie troop which meets at Stroudsburg Presbyterian

### Dining Rooms Losing Out To Farm Kitchens

By Jane Eads Washington The name dining room no longer fits. This is especially true of farm homes across the country, according to the Department of Agriculture. which reports that a survey conducted by the Pennsylvania Experiment Station shows that only a few of the many families who had dining rooms ate there.

Instead, according to the report, dining rooms are being used for sewing and ironing, for play and for study by the children, or for family recreation. Most of the families (96 per cent) covered in the study of room use in farm houses in five communities had their meals in the kitchen.

In addition, it was revealed that far more time was spent by the family in the kitchen than in the dining, or even the living room. The dining room was rated as the room least' used. Most families did much of their "living" in the kitchen, the report says, using it for a place to rest, have their meals, to listen to the radio, watch TV, read and visit as well as to do such varied jobs as cooking, canning, grading eggs, churning butter, caning chairs and

The study, the Department of Agriculture, says, "indicates that before building, or making over a home today, farm families need to plan rooms according to today's use." This, it seems, might even hold true for homebuilders in urban. areas.

### Quilting Bee At Kunkletown

Kunkletown-The quilting bee of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew Union Church was well attended Wednesday despite the weather. Mrs. Harvey Smale and Mrs. Earl Lobach supplied refreshments for the social hour.

Attending were: Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Floyd M. Smith, Mrs. Norman Borger, Mrs. Guy Condell, Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Harvey Smale and Mrs. Earl Lobach.

Church Aux. Tonight

Delaware Water Gap—The Wo-man's Auxiliary of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hauser.

### Legion Aux. Prepares For **Busy Session**

American Legion Auxiliary of George N. Kemp Post will meet Thursday night at 8 at the home on Washington St. Members are requested to prepare for the

meeting in four separate ways. In the first place members are invited to meet at the Legion Home for an all-day work session on Wednesday to houseclean the kitchen. Secondly members are requested to bring their own dues, or dues they have collected and turn them in at this meeting. The third request is that members planning to attend the Past Commanders and Past Presidents Ball to be held April 14 be prepared to buy their tickets which will be on sale at this meeting. Finally any member having cookles to be served at the party at the Wilkes-Barre VA Hospital next Sunday may bring them to the meeting on Thursday night unless they prefer to bring them to the Legion Home early Sunday

### Miss Ludwig Home For Easter

Miss Helen Ludwig, a student nurse at Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia spent the Easter weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Ludwig, Stroudsburg. On her return she will spend 13 weeks on duty at the State Hospital, Philadelphia.

Among her former classmates from Stroudsburg High School who called while she was home was Danny Berman, now a student at Williams College.

### List Projects. Programs For Womans Club

mark the April calendar for members of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club. The invitation to all the members to attend the Mother-Senior Night program of the Junior Woman's Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the Stroud Community House was repeated at the senior club board meeting held yesterday afternoon.

The Juniors annually plan a special program for their mothers and for the members of the senior club, and tonight is the night. All Woman's Club members are invited to be their

The Woman's Club program meeting will be held on Monday, April 9. But meetings are only a small part of the month's activities for the club members. Mrs. Claude W. Leister, presided at yesterday's board meeting.

Mrs. Edward Knob, conservation chairman, who is working closely with the local flood control authorities, read an editorial which appeared in The Daily Record on flood control and also recommended books on flood control and conservation which she has placed in the club libraries for members who wish to inform themselves on the matter.

Flood Control Meeting Mrs. Knob urged all interested members of the club to attend the meeting on Friday, April 6, to be held at the Court House for the purpose of forming the Delaware Valley Watershed Commission. The meeting will be

held at 8 p.m. Second major project for club members, and the general public. is the card party to be held on Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gerald O'Neill, 712 Thomas St. Open to both men and women, the party will feature table prizes and door prizes, as well as a special entertainment when local women will present a hula dance. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. James Morgan, 295-M or Mrs. Walter Werkheiser, 2554-J.

April Kitchen Tour Another major project — and the first of its kind to be tried locally-will be the Kitchen Tour to be conducted by the club on April 24 and 25. Tickets will be ready for the club meeting for distribution. The tickets will allow the purchaser to visit any or all of the kitchens of the community listed for the tour.

Board members present for the meeting included: Mrs. Claude Leister, Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. B. I. Fansler, Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, Mrs. Edward Knob, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. Samuel Wells, Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Walter Werkheiser, Mrs. J. Grady Moore, Mrs. John L. Rumsey, Mrs. Charles Everitt, Mrs. Henry Hefele, Mrs. Harold Rinker, Mrs. Arthur Slee, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, and Mrs. Grant Nitrauer.

A dash of sugar, sprinkled over thin onion rings as you cook them in butter, make for good flavor. Serve with hamburgers or steak.

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Miss Juliet Brussel

## Girl Scout Leaders At Buck Hill

Miss Juliet Brussel, assistant director of the organization division of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., will be in Buck Hill Falls on Wednesday and Thursday. She will meet with a group of approximately 100 Girl Scout professional workers from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

An expert in the field of council organization and administration, part of Miss Brussel's responsibilities include planning, coordinating and executing studies, experiments and other projects leading to the development of standards of structure for Girl Scout councils.

Except for the years of World War II, Miss Brussel has been active in some phase of Girl Scouting ever since she first joined a troop in 1930. She has served as an assistant troop leader and was a Girl Scout professional worker with the Dutchess County, New York, Girl Scout Council prior to joining the national staff in 1948.

In addition to her Girl Scout experience, Miss Brussel has been a teacher of physical education New York City public high schools and assistant professor of physical education at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. From 1942 to 1946, she served in the WAVES, and now holds the rank of Commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Her last Navy assignment during the war was as Officer-in-Charge of a WAVE quarters in Washington, D. C., housing over 4.000 enlisted women.

Miss Brussel, the author of "Primer for Girl Scout Councils" and other Girl Scout publications, is an honor graduate of Hunter College in New York and holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University in Teachers College. She has taken additional specialwork at the New School of Social Work, and is a member of the National Association of Social Work and the Association of Girl Scout Professional Workers.

## Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, April 3 Sunshine Class, E. S. Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m.

Jackson PTA, 8 p.m. at school. Junior Woman's Club. Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. Women's Aux., Water Gap Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. Clifford Hauser, 8 p.m.

Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8:30 Doughnut Day at Middle Stroud firehouse. Work begins at

Vestry, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. S. & D. of L., Odd Fellows Hall,

Mothers Club of YMCA, 8 p. m. Mary-Martha Circle, E. Pres., at home of Mrs. Bertha White, Milford Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4 . F. Everitt Class, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p. m. Ladies Aid Society, Grace Lutheran, luncheon at noon, meeting

Women of the Moose, 8 p.m.,

at POS of A Hall. Penny supper, Water Gap Methodist, served by WSCS, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Executive Board, Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's school auditorium, 8 p.m. Executive Board, Stroud Com-

Clifford Cramer, Berwick Heights, Flory Class Meeting F. P. Flory Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church

will meet Thursday afternoon at

2:30 at the home of Mrs. Rhoda

Wagner, 514 Sarah St., Strouds-

munity Club, at home of Mrs.

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### Former Card Club Members Invited To Reunion

A reunion of the remaining members of an old-time card club, the Get-together Club will be held on April 12 at the home of Mrs. Muriel Hughes, 548 Main St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Hughes is attempting to round-up all the members for the reunion and to recall the good times they had together.

At one time there were 22 members of the club. Some have moved away and others have died, so that there are only 14 still in this section. Invited to the reunion are Frances Hackman, Elsie David, Janet Marsh, Helen Williams, Marge Snover, Mildred Fritz, Irene Torzillo, Jane Brimer, Edna Palmer, Pinky Catlin, Millie Slack, Sarah Mosteller, and Bess Mader.

### Community Chorus To Sing At Temple Israel

The Community Chorus of 45 voices, under the direction of Dr. Earl Willhoite, will present a program on Sunday night, April 8. at 8 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the Temple Israel. The program will be the fifth

in a series of special programs included in a "package deal" launched this year by the organizations of the Temple Israel. Mrs. Larry Green is chairman of next Sunday's program, further details of which will be announc-

### Penn Church Women Study Child Care

Harrisburg-The care and welfare of 60,000 dependent and neglected Pennsylvania children will be discussed by more than 300 women meeting for the 23rd Conference of United Church Women, Phoenixville, April 17-19.

The Conference called by the Department of United Church Women of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches will represent the work of 115 community councils and 19 denominations. The state group will handle such other questions as: The Churches' Responsibility in Social and Economic Life; The Churches' Role in a World of Free and Equal Opportunity.

Mrs. Gaius J. Slosser, Pittsburgh, state chairman, said that the Conference is designed to provide a medium of fellowship in study, worship, and witness; further the purposes of the Department; review the place and contribution of women in the faith, life, and work of the churches; discover the role of women in interpreting current issues in the light of the Gospel; and serve as the channel through which county and community councils of united church women may be officially related to the cooperative work of the churches.

Seventeen state and national leaders will participate in symposium, panel, and discussion groups during the three sessions. Mrs. Mary Denman, Pittsburgh, legal consultant, Pennsylvania Citizens Association for Health and Welfare, will deliver the keynote address on "How We Build a Good World for our Children." The Rev. Kenneth L. Maxwell, associate executive director. Department of Inter-National Affairs, National Council of Churches, will address the service of ecumenical fellowship on "Things That Make for Peace.

How to build a good world for our children will be discussed within the framework of Pennsylvania's need for a more adequate child-care program, said Miss Eleanor Peterson, executive secretary of the Council's Department of United Church Women. Panelists will consider the roles of the churches, the court and the family in the achievement of a better world. She said that the final session will consider proposals for an action program that will reach more than 5,000 churches.

Bananas and rhubarb make a delicious pie filling.

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## The Record Social News

Home League

Easter Party At

Salvation Army

president of the group.

The Home League of the Sal-

vation Army met on March 29

for an Easter party at the Army

hall. Mrs. William Vog'er is

The table centerpiece was an

Easter egg tree, and each place

was marked by a miniature flow-

er pot with tulips and chrysan-

Refreshments of Easter bunny

cookies, jello with whipped cream

topped with a candy bunn, and

Easter egg cakes were served to

The executive board of the Al-

tar and Rosary Society of St.

Matthew's Roman Catholic

Church will meet Wednesday

night at 8 o'clock in the school

Mrs. Charles Grace and Mrs.

Quick sauce for dried beef:

condensed mushroom soup, dilut-

"Hello, Mrs. Maloney," the little

All things considered, Easter was

a pretty wonderful day, however.

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have the particular blessings of the

day, and weather as balmy as your

dren strutting proudly in their

brand new glory, and hearing their

voices ring with the excitement of

a surprise-packed day. It pleased

me to see that my fourteen year

The bunny at our house was par-

bread boxes and sugar bowls. He

left them in the toes of boots, be-

he'll still have a pixie humour

when my three are helping him

hide eggs for their childrn. The

thought is rather a pleasing one.

boy next door greeted me. "Happy

ed with a little milk or cream.

John R. Hauser will be the

the 14 members present.

Altar, Rosary Board

auditorium.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

### Miss Gordon Leads Local **GS** Leaders

secretary of the Scranton Girl Scout Council, will lead the Adult Girl Scouts of Monroe County troops in program planning buzz groups at their Leaders' Club Meeting, Thursday, April 5, at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Miss Gordon is well-known to many of Monroe County Girl Scouts, and her recent training and experience will help her give much knowledge and enthusiasm to the eager adult leaders of local troops. Miss Gordon will bring with her other trained and experienced members of her office staff and council, who will help lead in the activities.

Mrs. George Wakefield, Leaders' club president will preside at the brief business meeting. The group will then divide into "Age Level-Senior, Intermediate and Brownie" patrols, and the Scranton Scout friends will lead in the "Buzzing". Mrs. Mary Gearhart, training chairman, and her committee have arranged this program, with the help of the club president. Adult Girl Scouts are urged to attend this exceptional

### Day And Night Shifts Work On Doughnuts

Kunkletown-The members of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthews Union Church turned their talents to the manufacture "I hope you have a Happy Easter of doughnuts last Wednesday in too." a fund-raising project that succeeded admirably. One group, consisting of Mrs. Earl Lobach, better watch your pocketbook—it's Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Adan open. Bohner, spent the entire night in the church kitchen preparing That was the first time I was for the activities of the following

April Fooled. It wasn't the last, believe me! My children were on They were joined in the morn- a regular April Fool jag all day ing by Mrs. Guy Condell, Mrs. long, and after a while it became Howard Christman, Mrs. Alvin a trifle wearing. It's bad enough Gower, Mrs. Alma Smale, Mrs. to race to the telephone and find Sula Peters and Mrs. Elsie Der- you'd been summoned needlessly hammer. The latter two ladies prepared and served dinner to the rest of the workers and some 90 dozen doughnuts were pro-seemingly foolish warning that sufficient to meet the demand. your sorrow) in good faith.

### Grace Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will have a luncheon meeting on Wednesday. The covered dish luncheon will be added thrill of seeing your chilheld at noon and followed by a meeting at 2 p.m. Important matters are to be decided and members are urged to be present.

### Lecture On Antiques

old is still as eager about the Eas-Barrett-There will be another ter egg hunt as he was at four . . . in the series of lectures on an- and to discover a few new hiding tiques held this afternoon at 2:30 places for bunny eggs to momentarily baffle him. at the Griffin Shop in Canadensis. Miss Iris Higgins will speak on "Early American Antiques." Everyone is invited to attend the didn't just hide eggs under cushions and behind chair legs, or in

Stroud Club Board

Executive board of the Stroud hind the pictures on the wall, and Community Club will meet Wed- in the sockets where one ordinarily nesday night at 8 at the home finds electric bulbs. For the old of Mrs. Clifford Cramer, Berwick fellow that he is, he certainly gets Heights Road, East Stroudsburg. around a lot . . . and I suppose



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The rose Madeline Partlow was wearing on her scarf yesterday wasn't real. It looked real-so much so that a few gullible souls sniffed at it. But it wasn't. Roses don't usually smell of Chanel No. 5 and that one did . . . The Pickin' Chicken toys I mentioned on Saturday are like Annie. They don't live here any more. As a matter of fact, after the column and ad appeared, they literally flew out of the store. Three dozen disappeared like smoke on a windy day. According to Sunday's ads, one city store sells them, howeveridentical to ours too. Only they ask 1.25 in contrast to Wyckoff's price of 75c. What did I tell you about saving through shopping your favorite store? . . . "If you don't think we sold handbags, look at this," Bea Gorgy said Saturday night, waving her hand toward the stockroom shelves. I am happy to report, the shelves were as bare as a newborn babe. And Elsie Miller's candy department was completely cleaned out. There wasn't enough chocolate left to give you a toothache if every tooth in your head had an exposed nerve. But our buyers being on the ball as they are, the situation will be well in hand within the next few days, Buying trips to New York are already scheduled.





CITATION - Marine Sgt. Harold W. Singer, 31 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, is shown above receiving a citation from Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, at Parris Island. The citation was presented to the Monroe County Marine for his work in Stroudsburg during last Aug- supply of electric power for Cen

### Cub Scout Troop 28 Holds Annual Egg Hunt In Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP-Cub Scout Troop 28 held its annual egg hunt Saturday with 26 children in attendance. Prizes were awarded to the following: Douglas Jennings, first: Albert Nordmark, second; Hal Kulp, third; Charles Dutt, most eggs found.

In Charge

Evelyn Akers, den mothers; Wil-

Walter Bryfogle, Charles Dutt, Her-

Children returned to the Scout

March 28: Balance, \$7,276,011,-

641,36; deposits, \$53,400,500,744.41;

withdrawals, \$53,038,134,255.41; to-

tal debt, (x) \$276,463,674,968.39;

(x) Includes \$468,967,177.80 debt

gold assets, \$21,714,989,768.88.

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mittee members.

Treasury Balance

Church Breaks | Nordmark won first produced the Potter was second. Ground For School Unit

MOUNTAINHOME - At the close of the Easter Morning Service at the Mountainhome Methodist Church, ground was broken for the new Educational Unit, to bert Baker and Henry Harris, combe erected as an addition to the present building. After a litany of dedication by the Pastor, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, the first was served by the den mothers. spadeful of earth was turned over by Mr. John C. Smith, president of the Board of Trustees of the Church, Mr. Smith was followed by Mr. Warren E. Miller, Sunday School Superintendent, Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz, chairman of the Church Commission on Education, and the Pastor. Members of the congregation were then invited to participate. The ceremony closed with the singing of the Doxology.

At the Morning Worship Service. the senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. John R. Nauman, and with Mrs. Waxren E. Miller at the organ, sang "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah", and "Early in the Garden" by Wilson. The junior choir, directed by Mrs. William A. Price, sang "The Holy City". The Rev. MacMurray's sermon was "Is This the Christ?". The attendance overflowed the capacity of the church, and there were many who heard the entire service while in their cars, in the parking lot adjoining the church, over the public-address system installed for such occasions. The Sunrise Service had also taxed the capacity of the Church to its full.

Good Friday On Good Friday, the Three-Hour Service in the Mountainhome Church was described by the Rev. MacMurray as being the largest in point of attendance in the sevyears of his pastorate. Mr. MacMurray was assisted in this service by the Rev. Edgar B. Moore, pastor of the Canadensis Methodist Church. The theme of the messages was "The Seven Words of Christ from the Cross". The choir sang, after each message, the appropriate portion of the sacred cantata "The Seven Last Words" by Ritter.

The Educational Unit is being built to meet the increased enrollment in the Sunday School whose facilities are now overtaxed. In addition to the new building, extensive alterations are being made to the basement of the present Church building, including a new kitchen, men and women's rest rooms, a choir robing room, and additional class rooms. On the main floor, the nursery and beginners departments will have increased space and facilities. Minor changes will be made in the church sanctuary. The work is made possible by a grant of \$25,000. from the Kresge Foundation in Detroit, through Sebastian S. Kresge, a member of the Mountainhome Church. This grant will cover about one-half of the total cost of the improvements and new furnishings. Contract has been let for the building to Lloyd R. La-Bar, and work is scheduled to be completed by July 1st.

Freight Car **Shortage Noted** 

WASHINGTON, April 2 (P) Owen Clarke, Interstate Commerce commissioner, said today freight car shortages occur because a few railroads consider it cheaper to rent cars than to own

He told a Senate commerce sub committee that the earning value of an average freight car is many times the current per diem charge

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (AP)— Eggs: Steady. Receipts 3,600. Whole-sale selling prices are as follows: Min-imum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 46-47. browns 44-45; medium whites 43<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-44. browns 41<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-42; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 42<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-43, mixed colors 41-42; me-dium whites 41-41<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, mixed colors 40-41, standards 39-40; checks 35<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-37.

New York City harbor handles about 30 million tons of cargo a

## PP&L Buys **New Tract** Of Land

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & Light Company recently completed purchase of a 766-acre tract of land 15 miles below Harrisburg for future use as a power plant site, Mr. Charles E. Oakes, the utility's president, announced yesterday. The actual purchase followed more than a year's investigation of the site to determine foundation conditions, stream flow and other suitability factors.

Mr. Oakes emphasized that purchase of the land on the west bank of the Susquehanna River near York Haven and directly across the river from Bainbridge, does not necessarily mean the utility expects to build a power plant of any type there at the present time

Ground Work "But, to insure a continuing tral Eastern Pennsylvania we must lay the ground work for new generating station capacity years in advance," the PP&L head said. He pointed out that long-range plans are an integral part of the utility's operations. In its planning for the future electrical requirements of its 10,000 square mile service area, PP&L projects these needs many years ahead on a broad basis with the plans becoming more definite as the cus-In the younger group, Teddy

Nordmark won first prize and san- tomer needs become more evident. Although no immediate use of this new plant site is contemplated, In charge of the event were Mrs. any plans for utilizing this new Bernice Kulp, Mrs. Bertha Jen- site will be announced by the comnings, Mrs. Jean Nordmark, Mrs. pany as soon as they develop.

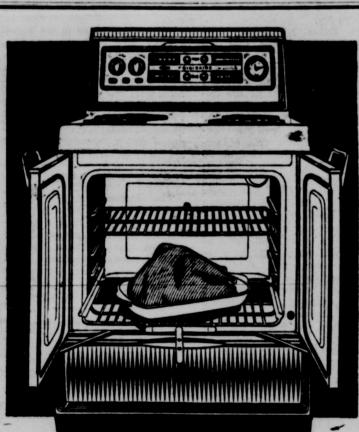
### Mary Bryfogle, Mrs. Marjorie Sutton, Mrs. Pauline Snyder, Mrs. **India Launches** Five-Year Plan lard Jennings, cubmaster; Oliver Nordmark, assistant cubmaster:

NEW DELHI, India, April 2 (P) India today officially launched its second five-year-plan-a 15-billiondollar drive to make this underhouse after the hunt and a lunch developed country industrially

Today also marks the effective date for a new companies law which gives the government wide controls over almost every phase WASHINGTON, April 2 (4)-The of private and corporate business eash position of the treasury activity in India.

### New York Butter

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Butter steady, Receipts (2 days) 494,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score AA 58½-68½ cents; 92 score A 57½-58; 90 score B 56½-57; 89 score C 56½-56¾.



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## Large Crowds Mark Observance Of Easter Season At St. John's Lutheran Church

LARGE CONGREGATIONS marked the observance of Good Friday and Easter at St. John's Lutheran Church. More than 600 members received the Holy Sacrament at the several services according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen

Special music was featured at the Easter services and the confirmation class of Palm Sunday received first Holy Communion in a body. The special Easter offering amounted to more than \$1,000 to be used for Lutheran World Action in providing relief to stricken peoples throughout the world.

Afternoon On Good Friday at the Three Hour Service, a total of 796 were in attendance at the service, in which a number of Lutheran pastors from the area assisted the pastor. This was purely a devotional service with no music except the singing of hymns.

Until recently a quarter of the people of India had malaria.

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tor performed the Sacrament of Infant baptism upon Sandra Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Chaterman Jr., with the parents serving as sponsors. The great grandmother of baby Sandra Lee witnessed the ceremony as well as grandparents and a grand aunt from Washington D.C. Ann Louise Meyer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Meyer was also received by infant baptism with the parents and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Meyer serving as

reception and get-acquainted so-cial hour was held in the church tion, welcomed new members in behalf of the congregation and Pastor introduced the new members to the congregation.

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## Wanted! One Fish-**Dead Or Alive**

ANYONE knowing of a dead or so fast in the U.N. lately that they african group from 17 to 23.

The Arab League section of when shaken and which doesn't smell, is asked to contact the Mask and Zany Dramatic Club at East Stroudsburg State Teachers China Israel and the United States African and European conglomer-"Strange Boarders", due to be pre-

is chairman of properities and is oldest, the Latin-American group,

dinners with a fishing pole and to some of its discussions. outfit which it has protruding through the window. The pole is the chair and the family is told of a coming meal. On two occasions the story calls for a fish to pull the line and to be hauled in through the window. (Oh, yes, there have to be two fish - a big one and a small one)

Now, a live fish would be just the thing (assuming the club could get a live fish) but after consultation, the club members decided this wasn't very good on the fish and it didn't seem very sporting to pull the same fish in several times. Besides, the ASPCA might come in and stop the show. Incidentally, the ASPCA was not officially con-

### Property House

A call to one theatrical proper ty house in New York brought the answer that they used to have an artificial fish which they rented out, but the last party hadn't returned it. So now they have no

Well, this fish story may seem pretty hopeless but the club has a few tricks up its sleeve. One is to fashion a fish out of some kind of pliable material with a back bone made of a loose spring, and the other is to make a special net just the size of the fish. The fish would be placed inside the net and the end of the net tied to the end of the line. This would give the fish a chance to wiggle without any wear and tear on his bicuspids. The play must go on, so a way will be found. A few of the commonplace properties which the committee will be hunting are a dress-maker's dummy, an old-fashioned sewing machine, a school bell, a fire bell, a violin,

### U. S. Railroad **Heir Expires** At French Villa

JUAN-LES-PINS, France, April 2 (A) - American railroad heir lionaire" who created the gay Riviera resort of Juan-les-Pins, is dead.

Death came on the dawn of Easter Sunday for the 78-year-old expatriate who inherited 10 million dollars and whose financial astuteness gave him an income estimated by some of his friends at \$115,-000 a day. His exact fortune was

### Recluse

Gould died at his villa "Soleil 'Oor" - Golden Sun - where he had been almost a recluse for many years. He had been bedridden since 1954 and in recent days was kept alive by injections. Uremia was given as the cause of

His wife, Florence, was at his side when the end came. He had been married twice before.

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## United Nation Blocs, Groups, Caucuses Now Cover All But Three Of 76 Member Countries

2 P Blocs, groups and caucuses being called one, grew from five Results of consequences have member countries.

stand aloof.

within recent weeks. It sits as a both the Europeans and the Asian- jor political issues, usually com-Donald Olivetti, son of Mr. and group but prefers not to be called Africans. Mrs. Harvey Olivetti of Wind Gap. one. It includes 18 countries. The at present wrestling with the pro- takes in 20 countries and is think-Family in the play lives on a language European countries, The Latin Americans and the litical groupings, there are Britain, wharf and catches many of its France, Italy, Portugal and Spain, Asian-Africans also hold monthly France and the United States. No Strength

tied to the top of a rocking chair, gained no strength when 16 new ers in but generally tell afterward which consult whenever that comes and a catch of decent size rocks members were voted into the U.N. some of the things they have done. up.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April which votes as a bloc but dislikes headquarters.

groupings, and only Nationalist group, which overlaps the Asian-General Assembly ations, increased from seven to tirely isolated. Nationalist China The latest to come into being is eight. The most striking overlap is has a close friend in the United sented April 12 and 13, has need the European caucus, organized that of Turkey, which meets with States. The United States, on ma-

ing about inviting the romance- meet monthly in great secrecy. It was the only caucus that secretive. They do not let report- that fought in the Korean War.

last December. The Soviet group, | Most of the meetings are at U.N

have been sprouting and growing to nine members, and the Asian- come out of some of the meetings. The Asian - African group has The Arab League section of the achieved something near consist-Asian-African caucus rose from ent unanimity on anticolonial is- annual banquet of the Monroe There are at least six such six to eight. The Commonwealth sues rasied by its members in the

> mands the support of much of Europe and Latin America. Israel gets sympathy from several quar-

Besides the geographical and pomeetings. The Europeans occasion- which work together on Palestine ally call sessions but are not so issues, and the 16 U.N. members

## County Tavern Agriculture Department Officials See Little **Association To Hold Banquet**

BARTONSVILLE - The fourth year. tel Thursday, April 26, at 7 p.m. A program has been planned.

### Reservations

Reservations are to be made on or before April 18. The banquet is limited to 300. First come, first served. Informal dress is the order of the day. The banquet committee consists of Harry Bolich, chairman; May Hamilton, Dan Serfass and Sal

## Hope For Proposed Soil Bank Help This Year Agriculture Department officials day:

County Tavern Association will be through laws already on the books for the Democratic presidential Secretary of Agriculture Benson held here at the Bartonsville Ho- to see what they might use to nomination said:

good effect.

Officials who said the soil bank benefits have a slim chance of operating this year based their belief on the possibility President Eisenhower might veto the farm bill now in the making, or there might not be enough time to put the soil bank into effect.

The system proposes paying taking land out of production of The word "meander" comes crops already in surplus. Howevfrom the Menderes River in Tur- er, the planting season has already begun.

reported today they see little op- 1. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) in- of things he must buy.

farmers will receive the warm measure. support of other Wisconsin voters utilizing Tuesday's primaries as an opportunity to register their just protest against the sorry performance in office of the present administration."

2. A House Agriculture subcommittee proposed that small familytype farms be given government price supports at 100 per cent of March 20 Minnesota primary.

Parity

WASHINGTON. April 2 & - | In other farm developments to- to reflect a fair price to the farm producer in relation to the cost

portunity for the proposed new vited "liberal Republican voters" The pending farm bill provides soil bank to help farmers this to cross party lines in the Wiscon- for a one-year return to a rigid sin presidential preference pri- mandatory system of 90 per cent Accordingly, they are looking mary tomorrow. The contender supports for basic commodities. has predicted that Eisenhower "I believe that Wisconsin's will veto any rigid price support

> Benson contends it was high price supports that led, in large part, to the accumulation of billions of dollars worth of farm surpluses. He and Eisenhower are committed to a flexible support system, based on supply and de-

mand Under the flexible system, however, they could still move this farmers \$1,200,000,000 a year for parity. This is a proposal Kefauv- year to get higher income in er used to good effect in the farmers pockets by raising the supports now in effect. For example, wheat is now supported at 76



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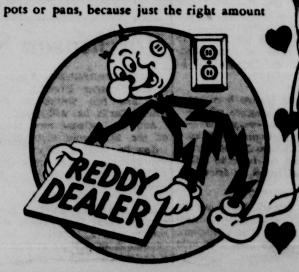
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In our humble estimation, this locale blooms with some of the best fans in the wholewide sports world. And these diebards are backing some of the finest personalities in the likes of your coaches, athletic directors and players.

Sometimes the fans, sports boss es, mentors and participants form a vicious circ'e. However, this is generally an exception to the rule. On the whole, the relationship between all four is adequate, although, at times, not soothing to

This tendency to not agree also will apply to yours truly and our We don't expect all to follow our advice, neither do we feel we have the right to criticize or laud without justification.

If we have gripes then they will be based on facts; if we are in a praising mood then, they too, will come from sta-tistical or qualified records.

If, however, we bow to records that don't coincide with ability, this writer will attempt to clarify the misleading figures.

If ever a writer was blessed with a good amount of news sources in his opening venture here then this scribe is one fortunate

Let's take a quick look at the already accumulated acquaintances and you will see a sportsdom's Who's Who gracing the Stroudsburgs and their surrounding suburbs.

For example No. One there T. Manning (Cap) Curtis, the boss of sports at Stroudsburg High Win Over U.S. School. Cap, a former coach, has seen many athletes come and go

remember Jerry when then he was countries. sporting the nickname of "Whitey." And that was when the ex-Stroudsburg grid mentor was a Little-Am- rally to defeat Bernard Bukiet of erica end at St. Thomas College in Scranton. Our recollections of Whitey (excuse us, Jerry) picture one of the best flankmen ever to wear a college football suit.

Staying out at Stroudsburg High we can put our finger on John death matter. Whitehead, the Mountaineers' grid successor to Stulgaitis, John a former schoolmate at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is out speaking - after the earlier still young enough to be remembered as one of the bulls of not too when Chuan-Yao scored the final think that a young fellow sporting regulars, today defeated a similar long ago Warrior elevens. We are point, they broke their clam. They a 1,000 batting average would be World Champion Brooklyn Dodge sure that the Whitehead spark which ignited the Hill squads will and danced. reinsert itself in future Mountaineer grid squads.

In keeping with the Stroudsburg athletic rundown we find another friend in John Kupice. Although we wrote a column a year or two ago condemning John's strategy in a basketball game with Palmerton we feel his explanation later proved to us that maybe the article

Jumping over the Brodheads Creek into East Stroudsburg High we have come across one of the best high school football coaches burgh, scored a technical knock-In the state in Jack Kist.

Kist, to our way of thinking, has done more with less than any high school grid tutor we've come in contact with covering schoolboy games hereabouts the past five

It seems, and it has been proven many-fold that Kist can and does come up with a fine representative eleven each year season.

An Easton area coach told this writer awhile back that Kist is by far, the best teacher of fundamentals in the Lehigh Valley. This tribute came from a man who isn't exactly rated an also-ran in the coaching fraternity.

While we have only scraped the top of the barrel in letting loose with a few words on five sports individuals known to us, this scribe believes that the character and teachings of the above typifies the mold of those not mentioned.

this opening column.

During our tenure here we do not expect to agree wholeheartedly with every movement, tactic and opinion of the "subject of the day." But after all is written we hope to still count the offended as friends.

Of the 66 players listed on the West Virginia University football roster, 38 are native West Virginians. considered a possible leftfield Only four live more than a 75 mile drive from the campus.

# OFF Swinning Plan Is Devised To Help Salvage Crumbling Minor Loop Empire THE Tennis Veteran Pros Expected Loop Formed Majors Seen

# RECORD To Pace Masters Golf Field

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (4)-Two of the brash young men who have en contributing to the downfall of golf's old guard were added to the field for the 20th Masters tournament today, but they didn't alter the belief that the veterans will be out in front again when this test of golfing

Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead.

Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson are

ten first in the register at the

The latest additions to the selec-

But these two, in spite of the

son. Augusta National, a course

In NBA Series

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (P)

The Fort Wayne Warriors, tied in

The Warriors won the first game

So far, the final NBA series ap-

Defense vs. Offense

tight fisted Fort Wayne defense,

Throneberry

CPA Sports Editor

However, such is not the case

at bats at the tag end of last sea-

son. However, he has some pretty

good regulars to unseat, such as

Joe Collins, Bill Skowron and Ed-

die Robinson, and it appears that

Eyed By Stengel

Throneberry swings a mean bat and that has caught Manager

as one of the stars of the Denver

Mary will have to bide his time.

Fort Wayne last night 84-83.

Ortega Upset By Smallwood In 10-Rounder

you could do worse than try to pick the winners on that basis. NEW YORK, April 2 P. Brook- field are Dow Finsterwald, 29, sor yn's Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood of a former Ohio University footstretched his unbeaten streak to ball coach, and Lionel Hebert, 28. five tonight by edging favored a swarthy swinger from Lafayette. Gaspar Ortega, 20, of Mexico in a La. They earned their invitations St. Nicholas Arena. Smallwood eligible players on the winter cir-

weighed 157, Ortega 1521/2. An 11-5 underdog Smallwood, 23, dropped the Indian for a ninecount in the fourth round and consistency of their winter perpiled up a good lead in the first formances, hardly are expected to half of the s'ugfest to earn the be among the leaders in this first

Everyone Agrees The two judges, Artie Aidala that demands a lot of thought as

and Artie Schwartz, each had it well as mastery of golf strokes. 5-4-1. Referee George Walsh isn't one that yields easily to inscored it 6-3-1. The Associated experienced players. Press had Smallwood in front, 6-4. A right that had all of Bazooka's power behind it caught the tall Warriors Host Ortega flush on the jaw in the fourth. Gaspar bounced against the ropes and fell to the canvas

where he took the count of nine

Ortega Rallies nd bleeding from the nose, ral-

The art of manly self defense tomorrow in the third contest of was not exhibited, much to the the National Basketball Assn. chamdelight of the screaming crowd of pionship around 1,000. It was strictly giveand-take for 10 action - packed in the series here last Saturday 98-94 and lost to the Pistons at

## Reds Eke Out Table Tennis

TOKYO, April 2 P-Table tenat the roadside institution, and his players from Communist Chicould give out enough tales to fill na defeated a United States team

this space for years to come.

5-4 today in a tense world tourna-Then comes Jerry Stulgaitis, the ment match which marked the delphia offense, led by Paul Arizin Mountaineers baseball coach. We first athletic meeting of the two

> It was a slam bang battle which saw Wang Chuan-Yao of China Houbregs,

The Communists, wearing red china, were tight-lipped and emotionless as they scampered around playing as if it were a life-or-

No Words Spoken

They shook hands quickly-withmatches with the Yanks. But

### **Eubanks Captures** Pitt Gardens Bout

PITTSBURGH, April 2 P-Johnny Eubanks, 1454, Pittsburgh, scored a unanimous decision over Reybon Stubbs, 145, also of the Steel City, in the feature 10-round bout of a fight card at the Gardens tonight.

The fight was slow all the way. A crowd of 3,251 contributed to net gate of \$9,361.

In the scheduled eight-round semifinal, Wilf Greaves, 156, Pittsout over Ernie Smith, 155, Rochester, Pa. The bout was stopped in the fourth round. Casey Stengel's attention along with the fact that Mary fielded

Preliminary results: Jack LaQuatra, 158, Pittsburgh, won by TKO over Henry Mallory, 152, Pittsburgh, when referee stopped the fight at the end of the club. third round of a scheduled four- Marv's record book shows that rounder; Tony Cristy, 126, Pitts- he has plenty of power, and still burgh, decisioned Davy Kuhn, 128, is a youngster at 22 years of age. Warren, Ohio; Luke Easter, 136, He hit 30 homers for Quincy in Rankin, TKO'd Clyde Mayberry, 1953 and 36 for Denver last sea-140, Coraopolis, in the fourth son. His homer total for Denver round; Skippy Green, 149, Pitts- was tops for the league as was Legion Bowls Today burgh, won by TKO in the third his 117 runs batted in. round of a schedule four rounder Marvin Eugene is one of three with Willie Minnifield, 151, Pitts- brothers and he and Faye played today at the Pocono Bowling Cenburgh; and Art Mayorga, 217, ball together frequently as young-Youngstown, Ohio, decisioned Joe sters around Memphis, although

LaQuatra, 178, Pittsburgh 4. they never played together in or-The Detroit Red Wings have participated in the Stanley Cup playoffs for 18 consecutive years. No other was named after Gene Tunney. Fullteam in the National Hockey League mer's father, a former amateur ringcan match this record.

candidate as well as at first base,

Middleweight boxer Gene Fullmer

of the St. Louis club disclosed son explained. "I've got an idea today he still is undecided, with at each position, but I still could the regular season opening two change my mind at any one or all weeks from tomorrow, on three three.

surprise—that Wally Moon still is base.'

Probable Starters Barring an unexpected develop-

a position he took over from Stan ment, the 1956 Cardinal lineup Shortstop: Both Alex Grammas moving to left



Carl Duser

Second baseman

The clout, Finigan's first round-

Fred Waters was the loser.

Vic Power in the first.

Yanks Edge Nats

and walking three.

Nelson King, who pitched the

Kretlow was less effective, giv-

first six innings for Pittsburgh,

PINNING HOPES ON 6 VETS, ROOKIE AND CASTOFF - Lou Boudreau, manager of the Kansas City A's of the American League, hopes that veteran hurlers Arnie Portocarrero, Bobby Shantz, Alex Kellner and Art Ditmar, will spell the difference in the A's attempted climb up the ladder from their 6th place standing of 1955. Others high in Boudreau's plans are Carl Duser, rookie pitcher, third-year man Jim Finigan, an infielder, and former Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Tom Saffell.

## Spring Training Action Marred By Complaint Each used his head to block punches and their battered faces and their battered faces of the fourth game in the series is scheduled for Fort Wayne Thurs- Of Shoulder Pains By Cards' Hurler Mizell; Finigan, Piersall Shine On Other Fronts

pears to be taking the same turn ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April SARASOTA, Fla., April 2 (P-) MOBILE, Ala., April 2 (P-Jim led until the final eighth of a mile The home team wins. If this trend 2 th—The complaint of an aching Jimmy Piersall slammed a pair Finigan clubbed a 360-foot homer Polly's Jet, owned by the Barclay continues, the Warriors, who have shoulder by pitcher Vinegar Bend of doubles and three singles in over the left-center fence in the Stable, then gave way and Nail the odd game in the playoff at home as a result of posting the top regular season record, should win in lar season record, should win in large lead to damper today on a five times at bat today as the ninth inning today to give the kansas City Athletics a 4-3 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh large lead briefly until Head Man shot down the outside to take the victory.

The REEDERS baseball of the Pocono Mountains Lead and the large lead of the large lead briefly until Head Man shot down the outside to take the victory over the Pittsburgh large lead briefly until Head Man shot down the outside to take the victory over the Pittsburgh large lead briefly until Head Man shot large lead briefly until Head Man tured by a three-run homer in the with a 7-4 victory over the Brook- Pirates. ninth by Red Schoendienst.

The games thus far have been a Mizell, a southpaw counted on battle of the high powered Philaan error. He left the game in the pitchers. knit by Mel Hutchins and Bob next inning, complaining of an ache in his pitching shoulder.

After examining Mizell, Card- Giants Nip Indians After examining Mizell, Cardinal trainer Bob Bauman expressed belief it was nothing more serious than "just tiredness."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., APrill Harrington, who followed Burtschy, gained the victory.

Burtschy, gained the victory.

Step Up Drive Bauman said Mizell should be run and gave the New York Giants

Phils Defeat Brooks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-You'd team, beefed up with a trio of

The winners used Del Ennis in for Marvin Eugene Throneberry leftfield; Stan Lopata appeared as the New York Yankees and was on the mound for three inyounger brother of Faye Throne- nings.

berry, who did so well in the early part of last season for the Boston Braves Rap Farmhands

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 2 1 tigers. Mary has plenty of promise of The Milwaukee Braves clouted course and he does have that four homers good for six runs in 1,000 batting average with the Yankees, getting two hit in two

Francisco, and Jerry Bird, of Ken-

.989 in the American association for their World Series of Basket- mainstays in the Dons' record

THE AMERICAN Legion Bowl-

ing League will swing into action

Alleys three and four-Air Corps

Alleys five and six -Prudential

here tomorrow night.

3 Join All-Stars For 'Trotters Tilt'

HERSHEY — The names of nerup to Tom Gola last year in the John McCarthy, of Canisius; Hal balloting for the most valuable

ter of the College All-America, AA title holders and one of the

NCAA Tournament play, was run- der and a terrific outside shooter.

ter, Stroudsburg, starting at 9 p.m. letic director of Edinboro State

Alleys one and two-Gold Bricks Teachers College, announced to-

Perry, of the University of San player in the NCAA tourney.

ball fracas against the Harlem breaking streak of 55 wins.

lyn Dodgers

Ups Bat Mark for heavy duty this year by the Piersall, a notoriously slow scored Spook Jacobs and Hector Cardinal management, was wal- starter at bat in past years, upped Lopez, Lopez had just singled to Mighty, as the big favorite. The loped for four runs in the sixth his exhibition average to .358 with center, scoring Vic Power, who inning on four hits, a waik and his five hits of three Brooklyn also drew a base on balls.

ready for action again within a a 7-6 exhibition victory over the Cleveland Indians today.

A crowd of 4.036 braved 40-degree weather to see the game. CLEARWATER, Fla., April 2 Play began under snow flurries but at the finish the sun was out. Dusty Up To .426

The Giants' Dusty Rhodes collected two doubles, two singles slapped each other on the backs a sure shot to be a regular with ers squad, 7-1, the fourth in a row lift his spring batting average to and a walk for a perfect day to

rookie first baseman hopeful of a pinch hitter and Curt Simmons Nuxhall Hurls Shutout TAMPA, Fla., April 2 P-South-

paw Joe Nuxhall allowed Detroit an easy 7-0 decision over the Bob Wiesler, former Yankee left- if they don't get a new stadium.

Joe Bedenk, veteran member of Bauer, who had reached first on the seventh and eighth innings to- the coaching staff, will field his Eddie Yost's wild throw, was on day to clobber their Wichita, Kan., 26th baseball team at Penn State base when the Yankee catcher in 1956. homered in the fourth inning.

Perry was the spark-plug of the

Resigns As Coach

EDINBORO, Pa., April 2 (P)

day he is relinquishing his coach-

hander, who pitched the first seven innings for the Nats. Hank

by the Washington Senators hand-

ed the New York Yankees a 5-3

The Yanks actually got only one

exhibition game victory today.

## Bowling Scores

tucky, have been added to the ros- University of San Francisco'sNC-Commercial 'B' League

Globetrotters at the Sports Arena An ironman performer, Bird went the route fifteen times this McCarthy, who averaged better past season for the Wildcats. Chosthan 21 points per game and led en on the Southeastern Conference his club into the semi-finals of the All-Star club, he is a fine reboun-Monroe Classic League Square Bar Red Top Tavern Jack's Market Community Bill Altier's Eagles A Art McComb, head coach and ath-

Monroe County League

# In Volleyball At Local YM

BILL McDONALD, Stroudsburg

The newly planned circuit, which gue. will play all of its games at the Ed Nichols, Salisbury

will be limited to eight teams and that a entry fee of \$5.00 will be ssessed each applicant.

Probable Entries

able entries as teams representing on details of the project after an Patterson - Kelley, International all-winter emapaign of contacting Boiler, Ronson, Bell Telephone, major league clubs which might Line Material, Worthington Mower, Wyckoff's Store and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

Further information for possible applicants may be secured at the

## Whitney Horse Ups Hopes In Derby Via Win

hopes for the Kentucky Derby.

A chilled opening day crowd of 40,492 saw Head Man, with Jockey Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, edge Nail, the 1955 two-year-old champion owned by Mrs. Anson A. Big- tion."

The third horse was Polly's Jet, who set all the early pace and

The crowd had established Head tripper of the training season. Man, a roan son of Eight Thirtyentry paid \$4.20, \$2.70 and \$2.10. Nail paid \$4.10 and \$2.80. Polly's Pittsburgh got to Lou Kretlow Jet finished a length and a half for two runs in the first three back of Nail and paid \$2.80 to innings and collected a third off show.

# For Packer Park

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 2 49faced only 20 batters. He yielded Volunteers today stepped up their only one hit-a lead-off single by doorbell-ringing campaign to get out a "yes" vote on tomorrow's \$960,000 bonding referendum to ing up seven hits, fanning three provide a new stadium for the Green Bay Packers.

Most observers in the city smallest in the National Football League with a population of only ORLANDO, Fla., April 2 49- 52,735-figure the referendum will Four errors in the tenth inning pass, but by a slim margin.

Threaten To Leave

Officials of the Packers, an institution here for the past 37 only four harmless singles today earned run, Yogi Berra's first years, have threatened to pull up and the Cincinnati Redlegs won homer of the spring. It came off stakes within the next few years

DON'T MISS the new VSHOW "TELEPHONE TIME" with John Nesbitt starting

SUNDAY 6 P.M.

CBS NETWORK

# Interested In Project

ed yesterday that a volleyball lea- A unique plan to help salvage gue composed mostly of teams from baseball's crumbling minor league area industrial plants, has been empire was shaping up here today. The idea: an all-rookie lea-

Y's new gymnasium, is slated to sports editor and one of the prime open its session Wednesday, April movers behind the project, said the new circuit may be set up McDonald, in making the an-nouncement, noted that the league nearby Scaford, Del. Biggest Obstacle

"The biggest obstacle right now seems to be whether we can get

the parks," he said.

Nichols said he had recently Current plans show the prob- spent 10 days in Florida working

> Six-Team League He said plans call for a sixteam league of Class D caliber. "The Class Ds have been folding right and left lately," Nichols

> Nichols said the New York Yancees, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington, Bosten and St. Louis will be represented at the Thursday meeting.

Flowers Spokesman The Salisbury sports editor said Jake Flowers, former National League infielder and prospective head of the new league, will act as spokesman for the six clubs

at that session. Also scheduled to appear are representatives of 12 Maryland and Delaware cities on the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay.

Six Must Agree If six of the cities agree to provide parks with adequate lighting for night games, said Nichols, the major league teams would "take care of everything else - equipment, personnel and administra-

Presumably, they would be willing to cover any operating deficit in exchange for a stable training ground for untried prospects.

## Reeders Ball Club

THE REEDERS baseball club of the Pocono Mountains League will hold a squad meeting at the Reeders Hotel tomorrow, starting

at 8 p.m. Team officials have extended a special invitation to new candidates to attend the session. Old members also are urged to be present at the meeting.

Congressman Dan Reed, of New York State, coached football st Penn State for one season-in 1903.

why be





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### As we go along we intend to bring out in print the accomplish- Hutchinson Still Undecided On Cards Opening Day Lineup ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April Musial during last season. will include Red Schoendienst at and Dick Schofield can field but Manager Freddie Hutchin-The positions on which Hutch second, Ken Boyer at third, Bill can't hit. Grammas has the edge son has two weeks to decide is uncertain are first base, leftwhich Cards he will play. Ine positions on which little second, Rell Boyer at third, second, in experience and steadiness. Musial and Bill Virdon in the outSchofield is faster and should be And the reticent new manager "I'll put it this way," Hutchin- field.

s. Sad Sacks.

vs. Ray's Service.

ve. Commandos

vs. K. P.'s.

expected to show improvement. An over-simplified summary of the situation at the undecided positions:

Leftfield: Rip Repulski rates as a fair hitter, fielder and thrower.

Jackie Brandt, 1955 International First base: Moon is a good hit- League rookie of the year, fields "I'm not saying Moon will play ter but isn't a standout fielder. well, has a strong arm but is leftfield, but only that he's in the Tom Alston is a good fielder but questionable at the plate. Moon His remarks included a mild picture there as well as first can't hit. Joe Cunningham can do is only fair as a fly-chaser and both but he can't hit as well as has a weak arm. If the strong-Moon nor field as ably as Alston. armed Brandt gets the nod he Grammas Has Edge would play rightfield with Musial

In addition to coaching football, McComb has handled the swimming, golf, track and basketball Alleys seven and eight-Jokers squads. A new head coach is ex-Cramer Lumber Co. .... CLU Club ..... pected to be named soon. **Orioles Peddle Segrist To Minors** 

Coast League.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., April 2 (2) -Kal Segrist, a third baseman the New York Yankees originally signed for a \$40,000 bonus, was sold today by the Baltimore Orioles to Vancouver in the Pacific

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### Sees No Excuses For Twain **Not Meeting At Top Races**

is east and west is west and there will be no excuses for the twain not meeting henceforth in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, even if \$5,000 fee.

EAST Stroudsburg High's base-ball team will attempt to get a full scale workout schedule under way today when the Cavalier diamond honefuls come together.

CHILDREN'S Olympic Fund Day will be observed in the Stroudsburg and surrounding territory, Tuesday, April 24, it was announted to the cavalier diamond honefuls come together. cautious thoroughbred owners, or rather, owners of thoroughbreds, the three events, at that, and, school field. fail to file early entries for all spaced over a period of about two three triple crown events.

crown for 3-year-olds it cleared conceivably win one of the events, the path for these hesitant own- but if a thoroughbred wins all ers. The Preakness has accepted three, well, he ain't no lucky stiff, supplementary entries for some as they say.

The past couple of years have The Derby is scheduled May 5 demonstrated the importance of the Belmont action, as the Kentucky Derby winners have come out of the West for that big race.

The Derby is scheduled May 5 this year, with the Preakness May 19 and the Belmont winding up to the competition June 16. Exactly For Ballpark Dips out of the West for that big race, and then promptly retreated to the West because they had not been entered in the Belmont. Consequently there was no chance of 176 to 169, and the Belmont luring

### Kentucky Only

all. When — surprise, surprise — they found they could whip the easterners, it was too late to bid eligible for the three events. They for the Big Three.

trick in 1948 has there been a Mish Tenney, who trained triple crown champion, and he Swaps, has two horses from the was only the eighth since 1875. same stable he hopes will bid for The others were Sir Barton, 1919; the crown. They are Terrang and Today's Radio Program Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; Like Magic, the latter a full War Admiral, 1937; Whirlaway, brother of the 1955 Derby winner, 1941; Count Fleet, 1943 and Assault. 1946

who consider the triple crown as events to prove it was no fluke. the last word in the test of 3year-old greatness when Determine won the Derby in 1954 and Swaps won last year. Determine and-out California product.

Belated Entries horses would have stuck around ern vs. Farber's Inn.

NEW YORK, April 2 19—East ness for \$7,500, but they couldn't

months, and run over distances When Belmont Park recently agreed to take supplementary entries for its share of the triple areal test. A long shot might the cavaltage of the control of the control of the cavaltage of the cav

### Derby Is May 5

176 to 169, and the Belmont luring 132 colts.

Western owners, possibly a little apprehensive of their steeds' chances against the big. bad eastern thoroughbreds, entered their crown this year. Andy Crevolin, clined last year. Assured now that their horses horses in the Derby, and that's who skipped westward after win-

Anyway, no matter which horse wins the Derby this year, it's a It was quite a blow to turfmen safe bet he'll go in the other two

### E. S. Ladies To Roll

THE EAST Stroudsburg Ladies was bred in old Kentucky, but is League will bowl today at Har-California owned. Swaps is an out- mon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 6:45 p.m. The schedule:

It is not improbable that both Alleys one and two-Town Tavfor the Preakness and the bBel-mont had it been possible for the Bar vs. Zacher's. owners to file belated entries for Alleys five and six-Russ' Rest-

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

8:30- 6 Life and Legend of Wyatt

S:30-6 Life and Legend of Wyatt
Earp
10 Navy Log
9:00-3 Fireside Theater
6 Danny Thomas
10 Guy Lombardo
9:30-3 Circle Theater
6 Cavalcade Theater
10:00-6 Larry Ferrari
10:561.000 Question
10:30-3 Mr. District Attorney
6 Film
10:Do You Trust Your Wife?
11:00-3 News; sports
10:News; weather
11:20-3 Talk of the Town
11:30-3 Tonight, Steve Ailen
10:00-6 Film
11:45-6 Newszeel; weather
12:00-6 Film
12:00-6 Film
12:00-7 News

# **Television Programs** Earp, Hugh O'Brian 11 My Hero, Robert Cummings 13 Harlem Spotlight 2 Guy Lombardo 4 Fireside Theater 5 The Visitor 7 Danny Thomas 9 Dateline Europe 11 Film 13 Christian Science 13 Film Varieties 2 Red Skelton, Keefe Brasselle 4 Circle Theater 5 City Assignment 7 Cavalcade Theater 9 Sirange Stories 2 \$64,000 Question 5 The Hunter 7 Tomorrow's Career 9 Film 11 Film

both events. They could file a sup- aurant vs. Eag'es.

6:55-4 Eye Opener
7:00-2 Good Morning, Will Rogers Jr
4 Today, Dave Garroway
7:45-7 News
8:00-2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:45-5 Sandy Becker
8:55-2 George Skinner
4 Window, Pegcen Fitzgerald teoloreast)
9:00-4 Herb Sheldon
7 Romper Room
9:20-4 Josephine McCarthy
(coloreast)
9:28-13 TV Pasior
9:39-13 Film Varieties
9:45-13 Hints for Homemakers
9:35-2 Morning Memo
4 Window, Pegcen Fitzgerald
(coloreast)
10:00-2 Garry Moore's Show 10:00 - 2 Garry Moore's Show 4 Ding Dong School 5 Film 7 Drama of Life 13 Coffee Club 40:30 - 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show 11 Film
13 Film
10:30—2 Do You Trust Your Wife?
4 Big Town
5 Piayhouse
7 Film
10:55—13 News
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4-5 News
7 Showcase,
11 News; weather
13 Film
11:10—4 Weather
11:15—2 Film
4 Sports News
5 Playhouse
11:20—4 Steve Alien
11:30—4 Harry S, Truman at
Overseas Press Club
7 Film
9 Film
11:45—5 Featurama
12:00—4 Tonight, Steve Alien
12:30—2 Films
5 Preview; prayer
1:00—4 Count Sheep 13 Coffee Club
4 Coffee Club
4 Ernie Kovacs
7 Claire Mann
13 Frim Highlights
11:00—4 Hone Ariene Francis
7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Screening the World
13 Aldo Aldi
11:30—2 Strike it Rich
9 Kiddie Video
11:45—7 Baby Time
12:00—2 Valiant Lady
4 Tennessee Ernie
7 Time For Fou
9 Cartoons
13 Beauty Hints
12:15—2 Love of Life
13 Comedy Corner
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
7 Memory Lane
9 Fun for I unch
13 Junior Carnival
1:00—2 Jack Paar's Show
4 Herb Sheldon
9 Film
11 Dr. Norman Peale
13 Film
1:15—11 Industry on Parade
1:30—2 Love Story
4 Sky's the Limit
7 Film
11 Film
2:00—2 Robert Q. Lewis' Show
4 Richard Willis
13 Film
2:30—2 House Party
4 Jinx's Diary
9 Film
3:00—2 Rug Payoff
4 Play
7 Film
9 Ted Steele's Show PHILADELPHIA CHANNEI

7:00—3 Today
10 Good Morning,
Will Rogers Jr.
8:00—10 Bless This House
8:00—10 Mr. and Mrs.
8:30—6 Romper Room
9:00—3 Let Scott Bo It
10 Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—6 Morning Theater
10:00—3 Ding Dong School
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Ernic Kovacs
10 Arthur Godfrey
Peter Lind Hayes
11:00—3 Home. Ariene Francis
11:15—6 University of the Air
11:30—10 Strike It Rich
12:00—3 Tennessee Ernie
6 Lancheon Theater
10 Valiant Lady
12:15—3 Tennessee Ernie
10 Love of Life
12:30—3 Feather Your Nest
6 This Is Hollywood
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 My Little Margie
10 Marian Kemp
1:30—3 Film
1:30—6 Features For Women
2:00—6 Robert Q. Lewis
10 Cinderells Weekend
2:50—6 Bandstand to 5
10 House Party
3:00—3 Matinee Theater
10 My Hero
3:15—10 Jack Valentine
3:30—10 Bob Crosby
4:00—3 Date With Life
10 Brighter Day
4:35—3 Romances
10 Secret Storm
4:30—3 Queen for a Day
10 The Edge of Night
5:00—3 Film House
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Roy Rogers
5:30—3 Howdy Doody
6:00—3 Fin House
6 Gene Antry
10 "Susie," Ann Sothera
6:30—13 Film
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10 News
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5 Holly Preview
13 Junior Frolics
6:00— 2 Fitm
4 Pinky Lee
5 Food for Thought
7 Mickey Monse Club
9 Teen Bandstand
5:20— 4 Howdy Doody (color)
5 Beauty Hints
11 Cartoons
11 Cartoons
12 Serial
5:45— 5 Adventures in the West
5:50— 5 This 1s the Story
5:55— 2 Les Paul and Mary Ford
8:00— 2 News; sports
4 Steve Donovan, Western
5 Marshall
5 Captain Video
7 Gene Autry
9 Cartoon Parade
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
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7 Cisco Kid
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6:50—4 News
6:55—7 Weather
7:00—4 Gildersleeve, Willard
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6 Range Rider
10 News
6:49—10 Mr. Fixit
6:45—10 News; weather
10 Wild Bill Hickok
7:15— 6 News; weather
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7:30—3 Dinah Shore (colorcasi)
6 WB Presents
10 The Greatest Show on Earth
7:45—3 News
8:20— 3 Milton Berle, Esther
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5 News
7 Kukla, Fran and Oille
11 News; weather
13 Film
7:10—2 Weather
7:15—2-7:11 News
5 Tex McCrary
7:30—2 Greatest Show on Earth
Hightights
4 Dinah Shore's Show
5 Waterfront
7 WB Presents
9 Film
11 Range Riders
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:40—4 Milton Berle, Esther Williams,
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5 Hollywood Preview,
11 Paris Precinet

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13 Ireland's Heritage
2 Navy Log
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7 Life and Legend of Wyatt

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## 'COF' Day Set For April 24 In Local Area

way today when the Cavalier dia- Tuesday, April 24, it was announ

The observance, sponsored locally by the Pocono Mountain Junior Another practice session is Chamber of Commerce, is designed scheduled for this afternoon, start- to give children of America an opportunity to have a public service drive of their own.

The purpose of the United States Kist, defending PIAA, District 11 wide project is to raise funds to champions, held a workout yester- send a representative U.S. team to day. However, only a light turn-out reported for the session. the 1956 O'ympic Games in Mel bourne, Australia, this fall. bourne, Australia, this fall.

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4:15 4:30 4:45	Wamen in My House	Melody Piano Moods		Critic's Choice, L. P. recordings and reviews	News: Lanny Ross and Shandame	Record Bendingon recorded music, Phil Goulding 4:55, news
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9:15	Primaries—	News; Bob and Ray. Dateline Defense Harry S. Truman, address	Sound Mirror, documentary Harry S. Truman, address	with David Randolph Books in Profile	News; My Son, Jeep Yours Truly Campaign '56 9:55, news:	weather reports with Ed Stokes, disk jackey
10:13	News; Chet Huntley Fabulous Dorseys . Harry S. Truman, address	News; weather Supper at Sardi's . John Gambling Show.	Vandercook; Geo. H. Combs; Tone . School Discussion . Constance Bennett	FM—Concert Hall: Introduction and Game of the Pours	News; Melody in the Right,	8,
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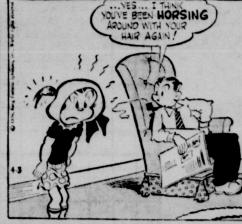
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By MORT WALKER I FIGURE

## **Four Prize** Winners In Egg Hunt

TANNERSVILLE - Four prize winners emerged from the list of 40 youngsters who took part in the annual Easter Egg Hunt here on the Pocono High School grounds

on Sunday. Keith Snyder and Kathy Learn won first and second prize in the baby division, while Brian Hay was first and Brian Marek second in the older division.

The hunt is sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The entire program was under the supervision of Charles Brader, superintendent of the Sunday

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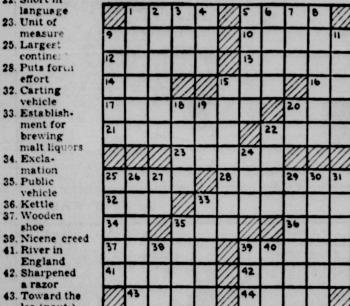


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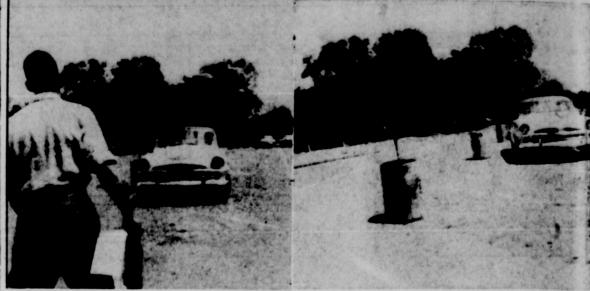


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ROAD-EO-Some of the obstacles and order of driving to be required by entrants in the second annual teen-age Road-eo to be held at Memorial Stadium are shown above.

## Westinghouse To Launch Giant Advertising Program

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NEW YORK, April 2 P—Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced toRoad-eo

Road-eo terday at 2 p.m. from the Dun- day a 32-million-dollar program of advertising and promotion in a maskelberger and Westbrook funeral sive effort to recapture its markets after a paralyzing five months strike. The 32 million dollars is the largest advertising appropriation

gerter, of the East Stroudsburg in the company's 70-year history Presbyterian Church, officiated. In- and 33 per cent more than the Sloan Resigns 1955. The bulk of the money is Pallbearers were Frank Myers, earmarked for promotion of con-

Westinghouse also has em- Of GM Board barked on a "crash" production program to fill its supply lines to distributors and dealers, virtually dried up by the strike.

### Bank To Level Suit

MEXICO CITY, April 2 P.A ustomer got a 55,000-peso (\$4,400) loan in 1954 from the Industrial Bank. When he didn't pay up the bank decided to foreclose on the property he gave as security. Now it will sue him instead of foreclosing. The reason: The security he gave turned out to be a cem-

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# 40 Enter Teen-Age

MEMORIAL Stadium in East Stroudsburg will be the site for the second annual teen-age Roadeo to be held Saturday under sponsorship of the Pocono Jay-

To date, 40 boys and girls have registered to compete in the contest, according to Stanley G. Grace. meet chairman. Additional entries NEW YORK, April 2 P-Alfred will be received until noon on Sat-P. Sloan Jr. resigned today as urday, Grace said. Other members board chairman of General Motors of the Jaycee committee are Mac Corp. after 38 years service to the Below and David Crane.

world's largest industrial corpora-The contest will get under way at noon with all contestants tak-He was succeeded by Albert ing a written test on practical driving questions. At 1 p.m., four He was succeeded by Albert board of directors and an execu-The career of Sloan, who will be young drivers.

### Honors

81 May 23, almost coincides with the life span of the automobile inof great trial. GM became the tificates of merit.

as GM president, said of Sloan: compete provided they have a driv- a film on the work of the Ground "Of all the men ever associated er's license and haven't been con- Observer Corps. with General Motors, none has victed of a traffic violation within looked forward as steadily as he, the last six months.

Always he has kept his eye on the Grace said the winner of the trophy and an expense-paid trip to At the same time, GM an- Washington, D. C., to compete in together with M/Sgt. Mick, Air nounced other top-level personnel the national Road-eo in August. Force Filter Center, Harrisburg; The national winners will share and other state Air Force officials. The board of directors said Fred- \$3,000 in college scholarships, eric G. Donner, vice president in

### charge of the financial staff, will Portland succeed Bradley as chairman of He was also elected an executive

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will remain as a member of the the University of Pittsburgn, is el S. Achterman, Earl Palmer, Carboard, as a member of the Finan- spending the Easter vacation with roll V. Doll Jr., Winfield S. Mc cial Policy Committee and as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cain.

George Russell, treasurer of the nedy spent Monday with Mr. and Kunkletown rporation, was named vice presi- Mrs. Glenn Ames, of Palmer Twsp,

William Pensyl, student at Elizabethtown College, is spending the Richard C. Gerstenberg was Easter vacation with his parents, elected treasurer, succeeding Rus- Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pensyl. Rev. George Weidman returned comptroller and Edward T. Rags- to his home on Main St. after con-

dale, recently named general man-valescing at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Clemens, of Bethlehem. He and a member of the Administrarecently was a patient at St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem.

Miss Jessie Delp, of Lansdale, is spending the Easter vacation with her father, Floyd Delp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner entertained Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hocking of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes, daughter Louise. and Mrs. Lucy Houck of Bangor.

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## Civil Defense, Observers To Hold Meeting

A COMBINED Civil Defense dirctor's meeting and Ground Observer meeting will be he'd in Court Room number two, of the Monroe County Court House to-

The director's meeting will conene from 7 to 8 p.m. Also present for this group meeting will be members of the Monroe County Ground Observer Council. The main Ground Observer program is scheduled for 8 p.m.

At a recent meeting of the Civil Defense Ground Observer Committee a county Ground Observer (Photos by Below) Council was formed. Clarence Seip, 28 N. 4th St., Stroudsburg, was unanimously elected president of the Council.

According to Seip, it will be the purpose of the Council to review problems that pertain to the various GOC posts located in Monroe County and to secure the utmost cooperation of all Ground Observer forces within this district. Ground Observer posts now located within Monroe County include the following: Stroudsburg, Kunkletown, Brodheadsville, Tobyhanna Signal Depot and the Interstate Bridges.

Members of the Monroe County Ground Observer Council include Seip, president; Thomas Kistler, CD director of Zone three; J. Fielding Vollers CD director of East Stroudsburg; Ray Hartman, CD director of Smithfield Township; Ray Davies, County Headquarters staff; Summer Bossler, County Headquarters staff: Earl Palmer county GOC chief; M/Sgt. Stan'ey Mick, Air Force Filter Center, Harrisburg.

On the agenda for the Ground Observer meeting tomorrow will be instructional procedures to be used in the activation of the The winning contestant will re- Stroudsburg post, now located on dustry. His job as a top executive ceive a trophy and a trip to the top of the A. B. Wyckoff building. of GM embraced the depression of state contest in Hershey in June. This post is expected to be activatthe 1930s when he led the corpora- Second and third place winners ed on April 8, in time to take part tion successfully through a period will be awarded plaques and cer- in the state GOC alert which is scheduled for that date. M/Sgt. All boys and girls 16 through Mick will have charge of this part

Highlight of the evening will be tomers. the presentation of awards. Judge Fred W. Davis, Monroe County and assist in the award ceremony Coveted silver wings represent-

Counterman and Nina Counterman. last fa'l. Wings representing 100 hours of Ground Observer service will be

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tient in the Palmerton Hospital. Robert Gates and her son from thus developed, to buy from local Connecticut, were visitors at the dealers, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

The Jolly Jane Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Leon Nichols. Prize winners were Mrs. Clark Borger, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Gordon Nichols and Mrs. Harvey Smale.

Mrs. Hattie Hawk and Clinton Solt, Lehighton RD were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lobach.

### Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Getz on Sunday. LeRoy and Jimmy Serfass and

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### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

ritable, selfish; don't you be and you will find help.

June 2 to July 23 (Cancer) — Don't be overconfident or careless in anything. Calm planning and a not too demanding schedule will result in some

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1956 strongly stress calmness, understand March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - Today ing, patience, Irritating influences may

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Today is restricting, advises against emotional upsets. Familiar matters, your daily tasks can move smoothly IF you are wisely serene, and pay attention to urgent matters.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — No unfriendly rays in your sector, but Sun and Moon positions now stress need for a circumspect attitude and proper attention to essentials.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Day advises cooperation and generosity in thought and action. Some may be irritable, selfish; don't you be and you will find help.

June 2 to July 25 (George)

demanding schedule will result in some gain.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Avoid overexcitement, irritating incidents, Do your work in your usual pleasant, efficient way. A day for medium achievement.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Familiar duties, those for which you have training and skill, most favored now. New, different undertakings may take more patience, perhaps help.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Does not pay to be immoderate or oversensitive. Day will return more for quiet efficient efforts plus unselfishness and geniality. You can accomplish if you act in right channels.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Aspects from Mars, Sun and Moon letters; many noted journalists.

### Funeral Notices

Stroudsburg, Sat., March 31, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend graveside services Tuesday, April 2 at 11 a. m. in the Riverview Cemetery in Trenton, N. J.

### DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

at the 22nd Annual Sales Confer- shalls Creek, Friday March 30, aged local utility was presented the eral services Tuesday, April 3, at George A. Hughes and the George 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman The Hughes Award, which ori- Prospect Cemetery. Viewing at the

> LANTZ, Mrs. Alberta Longcon of East Stroudsburg RD 2, April 2 LANTERMAN

LITTS, Mrs. Mary Agnes, of East Stroudsburg, Sat., March 31, aged 73 years. Relatives and attend requiem mass Tuesday, April 3 at 9:30 a. m. from the St. Matthew's R. C. Church Intering 300 hours of Ground Observer place in this competition for its eral home, 7-9 p. m. Rosary service will be held at the funeral home at 8:15 p. m. today.

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SPANGENBURG, Mrs. Clara E. of El Paso, Monday, April 2, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend

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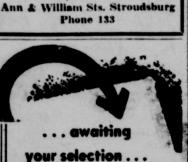
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## Smithsonian Institute Reports Taxpayers Own 230,000 Termites Collected Over Years

By Arthur Edson WASHINGTON, April 2 P-The interest in the subject. up today and reported that we in termites? lucky taxpayers own 230,000 ter-

its collector, Dr. Thomas E. Sny- multimillion-dollar business. der, who at 71 and after 46 years The United States has 41 species completely safe is to build in the well below their best.

Smithsonian Institution counted And why, doctor, this interest collection handy for a quick check start, although not markedly. As tion to void state action," Reed tion by next fall. on unwelcome immigrants.

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mitcky taxpayers own 2000 to the largest own 2000 to t known species, and has been built too. Each day, Dr. Snyder figures queen is four inches long and two At best, gains in outstanding up over many years by the De- termites do more than a quarter- inches wide and, to hear Dr. Sny- stocks ran mostly to around 4 million dollars damage to build- der describe her, she must be points or so, although some in Now the Smithsonian has taken ings in this country. Termite ex- quite a bug. over not only the collection, but termination has become a

White St. Home

pied by Dorothy Lisette.

timated \$200 damage to a home forestry.

Stroud Township firemen used a Snyder admits. has to put up with

high-pressure fog line to subdue a lot of guff. "I started collecting

on White St. yesterday at 9:30 a.m.

arctic or antarctic.

She thought he ought to have a

back in school," he said, "and I

tles. We took an awful kidding."

Even today, as a highly re-spected entomologist, Snyder has

learned that a small, white lie

will save considerable time and

"We'll be out in the woods,

ons in the termites, and some farmer will

yes, and let it go at that.

Russia Forcing Communists To Swallow Kremlin Edict

Associated Press News Analyst

DEVELOPMENTS AT THE London disarmament conference inevit- the woods were cut down, the on Thursday. Prices were generalably led to wonderment whether Soviet Russia has swallowed her own termites hungrily moved into ly higher with gainers including line that Western prosperity is based on a war economy and will crumble

Her latest proposals, if read? against the background of her ap-Flames Damage peals for cooperation from the world's Socialists, with their traditional pacifist leanings, represent a new frontal assault on Western theories of collective security through strength.

Russia is proposing manpower and other arms reductions which the blaze. The home is owned by go far beyond what the West con- Mrs. John Anglemyer and occu- had a friend who collected beesiders either wise or attainable at

She is forcing Communist parties throughout the world to ac- Airlift To Begin cept the Kremlin edict that Stalin and his methods were bad. The MONTREAL, April 2 (P) The confusion. British Reds have just done so, Royal Canadian Air Force will bein oblique and strained fashion, gin its annual spring airlift to U.S. chopping into trees, hunting for Russian party. They are willing arctic April 11. It will ferry more come up and say, 'Whatcha doto help the British Labor party than 114 million pounds of sup- ing? Cuttin' fish bait?' I just say oust the Conservatives in the be- plies. lief that they can then swallow Labor. They are encouraged in this by the trouble the Labor party is having with its own extreme left wing.

With Socialists in power in more Western countries, the Reds believe they can greatly interfere with the Allied defense program even where they cannot take direct power themselves.

This would have two purposes. One would be to re-create a situation in which Russia could, if it seemed profitable, renew her program of coercion through the display of military strength.

The other would be to make a new assault on Western economic systems tied in with the indirect campaign which has been going on for several years to cut the West off from its sources of raw materials in what the Commu nists continue to call "colonial"

Russia's continuing faith in an eventual collapse of Western economy, permitting Communist infiltration, seems now to be largely wishful thinking. The depression for which the Reds have been hop ing was prevented after World War II, and was escaped by the United States after the Korean

### Position

They are in a position to keep testing and pushing, however, even on the off chances.

The Reds are operating much more smartly than they did under Stalin. In making economic advances to underdeveloped countries they are taking a page from the Allied book. In propaganda they are showing a great deal bet-ter understanding of Western at-

By these tokens they have be come infinitely more dangerous, and every move they make must be studied against the background of their one great objective world domination.

### French Seek **Auto Tunnel**

PARIS, April 2 (P)-Premier Guy Mollet's government is going to propose to Parliament that France build an automobile tunnel through Mt. Blanc, the highest peak in the Alps. The 15,781-foot mountain is on the borders of France, Italy and Switzerland.

A similar plan was laid before the Parliament that expired last year but it was never enacted.

A 200-pound hog contains pounds of shoulder meat.

nudged ahead of its previous his

Trading was heavy as leading tion law. 3 points while losses ranged to around a point or so. Aircrafts and motors, however,

were not in the parade and the rail division was mixed.

lities were unchanged.

The market was a broad one. with 1,222 issues traded, of which 519 advanced and 477 declined. There were 145 new highs and 52 Minton joined.

Trading volume totaled 3,120,000

in. So it's important to have a Dr. Snyder says most people chemical shares began to stretch

But termites are found almost private field day. Profit-taking everywhere. The only way to be near the close clipped many gains

changing dead wood into usable of 314 on Thursday.

Then man came along to upset change volume was 1,580,000 the balance of nature. And when shares compared with 1,600,000

Corporate bonds were mixed. Dr. Snyder said he started out U. S. Treasury obligations were

job that would take him outside A CHIMNEY fire caused an es- more, and so he switched to to 69 years old are still in the labor

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## Stock Market **Shows General** Advancement

NEW YORK, April 2 P-A fair y general advance was staged by the stock market today as it

stocks established gains of around

The Associated Press average of a new high of \$190.90 compared er it purports to supplement the laws. with its previous high of \$190.50 federal law. reached March 23. The industrial component advanced \$1.20, the rails declined 10 cents and the uti-

Pennsylvania Railroad repeated Termites first set up housekeep- Thursday's role as the most acing on earth some 50 million years tive stock on turnover of 101,100 ago. For millions of years they shares, but today closed unchangperformed a useful service, ed at 27% compared with its gain

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to be a medical doctor, like his lower in the over-the-counter marfather, but his mother objected. ket.

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## Supreme Court Pulls Teeth Of State Laws Of Sedition By Throwing Out Conviction

WASHINGTON, April 2 (P)-The | sylvania Supreme Court set aside | pressure upon an employer to supreme Court today pulled the the conviction, holding the Smith yield to its demands. eeth of state sedition laws. It said Act superseded the state's sedition they have been superseded by fed- law. Pennsylvania appealed, ask- Board filed the appeal, saying the up with Russia in arctic research,

Dividing 6-3, the court threw out instate the conviction. Instead, the process of collective bargaining. the sedition conviction of Commu- high court affirmed the Pennsyl- Involved in the case is an NLRB said today. nist leader Steve Nelson in a state vania Supreme Court. court under Pennsylvania's sedi- Subsequent to his conviction in ers Union was not bargaining in

After reviewing the 1940 Smith was convicted in federal court ucts Co., which has a plant in Act and subsequent federal laws, there in August, 1953, of violating Chicago. Chief Justice Warren, speaking for the Smith Act. He received a five- The board said the union's tacthe majority, said: "Looking at them in the aggre- charge. His appeal from this con- work overtime, slowdowns and un- arctic geographical research

gate, the conclusion is inescapable viction will be argued in the Su- announced walkouts. The Court of They have been putting great em-Despite the generally bright pic- that Congress intended to occupy preme Court next fall. Nelson is Appeals, overturning the NLRB, phasis on it since the 1930s. But ure among pivotal stocks most the field of sedition. Taken as a at liberty under bond, price changes outside this circle whole, they evince a congressional Forty-two states. Alaska and consistency between genuine desire were fairly narrow and the grand plan which makes it reasonable to Hawai have sedition laws of one to come to an agreement and use total of gainers was by no means determine there is no room left for kind or another. Arizona, Missouri, of economic pressure to get the

the states to supplant it. "Therefore, a state sedition law egon and Washington are the only 60 stocks gained 50 cents to reach is superseded regardless of wheth- states which do not have such

Warren said Congress has 'treated seditious conduct as a matter of vital national concern.' and "in no sense a local enforcement problem."

Justice Reed wrote a dissenting court order calling for immediate opinion which Justices Burton and ending of racial segregation in el- listed Pennsylvania among 22

"We cannot agree that the fed- Ohio. eral criminal sanctions against seshares compared with 3,480,000 dition directed against the United come too late to have any bearing States are of such a pervasive on the present school term and minimum health needs was based The market was higher from the character as to indicate an inten- Hillsboro plans complete integra- on the numer of physicians, nurses

state court in June, 1952, Nelson good faith with the Personal Prod- viewed, before the association's

North Dakota, South Carolina, Or- kind of agreement one wants.'

Attorneys general of 27 states filed legal briefs urging the Supreme Court to uphold the right of Requirements preme Court to uphold the right of states to prosecute for sedition.

### Other Action

In another action today, the Supreme Court declined to review a basic health requirements. ementary schools in Hillsboro, states that do better than the bare

The action, however, may have

Also today, the court agreed to lation involved. Look estimated Nelson, long a Communist party review a decision of the U.S. every 100,000 individuals in a state

## U. S., Canada **Gain Ground**

MONTREAL, April 2 (P)-Canada The National Labor Relations ing the U.S. Supreme Court to re- decision threatened to impair the President Louis O. Quam of the Assn. of American Geographers

> Dr. Quam, naval research offiruling that the CIO Textile Workcer from Washington, was interfive-day annual convention opened. He said:

"There is no question but that year sentence on the federal tics included organized refusal to the Russians are ahead of us in Canada and the U. S. are rapidly said "there is not the slightest in-

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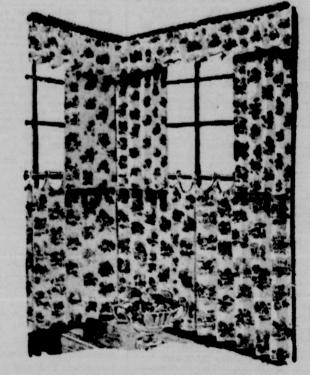
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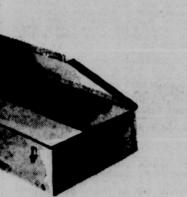
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